Moderate tempera-

rain.

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THREE CENTS.

JAPANESE SWEEP OVER JAVA DEFENDERS

War Office Reverses Stand, Says Camp Coming

. LATEST REPORT INDICATES JOB

However, Agriculture Office Hints No Decision Has Been Disclosed

GEORGE FARREL QUOTED

Several Changes In Plans Within Few Days Have District Uncertain

A Chillicothe youngster, selling an 'extra' published in that city Wednesday night concerning the War department decision to go ahead with the camp, stated the camp situation perfectly. He said to a youngster selling papers with him: "We'd better hurry up and sell these before the Army changes its mind again." He was overheard by a Circleville person who was in Chillicothe at the time.

Question concerning construction of an Army cantonment continued to rage through the Circleville district Thursday following additional conflicting news reports from the nation's capital.

The War department announced in Washington, D. C. at 4 p. m. been reversed concerning the Pickaway-Ross county camp and that it will be constructed at cost in excess of \$5,000,000.

The message from Washington said the contract for construction had been let to Mills, Rhines, Bellman and Nordhoff, Inc., and H. P. Jones and Co., Toledo.

However, Robert L. Immel, a member of the Pickaway and Resume Ross county farm organization which has been urging the War department to establish the camp elsewhere, said that he was in teltions with the war office in Wash-(Continued on Page Two)

JEAN STEVENSON

Dr. Jean Stevenson, son of John Stevenson of Jackson township, has been named to replace Dr. Burr Noland Carter as director of surgical service at General hospi-

tal. Cincinnati. The surgical unit is comprised of 62 doctors and 120 registered nurses, with an enlisted personnel

Dr. Carter will become a consulting surgeon for the Army and will work out of the surgeon general's office in Washington with a rank of lieutenant colonel,



FORECAST Moderate temperature, occasional light rain in east and south por-tions Thursday followed by snow flurries and somewhat colder in ex-treme north portion at night. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Low Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y. Memphis, Tenn. Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. ... Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLYER BECOMES ACE IN ONE DAY



Lieut. Edward O'Hare

Bagging six Japanese planes in a single dogfight, Lieut. Edward O'Hare, above, of St. Louis, Mo., established what is believed a World War II record. Of 18 enemy planes which attacked a United down, Lieut. O'Hare accounting for six of them. O'Hare, 27, is a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Arrangements Made For High Street Pupils To Pearl Harbor was offered when the War department stated that Fifteen of the dead were in Burlington undertaking pariors when the were encountered withdrew hurlington undertaking pariors. In the war department stated that below lington undertaking pariors. Their

Upper Grades Return

win street. Arrangements to house

Superintendent Frank Fischer

classes would be resumed at High

street as soon as the weather per-

mits. The board of education does

this year, largely because of diffi-

FISHERMEN ASHORE

culty in securing materials.

street school.

be impossible.

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ephone conversation for six min- street school, on vacation since day afternoon. The first, second, serted: utes Thursday morning with Monday when the school's boiler third and fourth grades will go George E. Farrel, who is in charge installed in 1893 broke down be- back Friday morning. of agricultural department relations with the war office in Washclasses Thursday afternoon and the two north rooms of the High craft." the remainder will resume their street building and pupils of the studies Friday. four lower grades will be accom-

The board of education in ses- modated there. Third and fourth sion Wednesday evening decided grades will attend school from 8 HEADS HOSPITAL to stagger lower grades at the pupils of first and second grades to 'stagger' lower grades at the a. m. to 12:45 p. m. each day and SURGICAL UNIT pupils of the fifth and sixth will report from 1 p. m. to 5:15 grades to Corwin street building. p. m. each day.

VIERECK'S FATE TO BE DECIDED LATE THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, March 5-Fate class of special education pupils of George Sylvester Viereck, on of the class being assigned to supplied by the Army. Dr. Stev- trial for improper registration as various buildings in the city. enson will hold the rank of major. a foreign agent with the state department, is expected to be placed said that letters explaining the in the hands of a federal district situation signed by himself and court jury today.

All that remains before the jurors begin their deliberation is the rebuttal argument by the government, and the charge by Justice F. Dickinson Letts. Chief Prosecution Counsel William P. Maloney indicated his rebuttal would be brief, taking "probably not more than 15 minutes."

Court attaches estimated the (Continued on Page Two)

BOYS SELL \$13,400,000 IN U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS to start, when the boiler broke

WASHINGTON, March 5-Surpassing all early expectations, the sale of United States Defense stamps by newspaper carrier boys nine weeks, the treasury department announced today.

Carrier boys for 167 participating newspapers in 48 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, stamps to American newspaper readers, according to Howard W. Baraga county, said today. Stodghill, chairman of the newspaper advisory committee.

salesmen in 587 cities will have Point and Point Abbaye. Because stock market lost further ground ported. It was the last big vessel burgh, Mont.; Delta, Utah; Car- the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiat- used an extinguisher and poured sold more than \$20,000,000 by the of the comparatively mild weath- today, marked by a crackup of to leave Singapore. Women with tersville, Ga.; Battle Mountain, ing. Burial will be in Forest cem- water on the flames. second week in March, Stodghill er, none of the men suffered any seven points in U. S. Rubber pre- babies only a few days old were Nev., and two in Elizabethton, etery. Friends may call at the The fire department was not ill effects, it was reported.

War Department Says U.S. THREE SHIPS GO DOWN Search Made For Enemy's

> War department today revealed that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's surprise air raid on enemy ships Ordnance Plant Scene Of in Subic bay executed yesterday cost the Japanese "thousands" of soldiers, possibly as many as 5,000 killed or wounded. The raid sent three enemy

Bomb Attack Fatal To

Many Nipponese

Plane Carrier Near

Hawaiian Isles

WASHINGTON, March 5-The

30,000 tons, with each vessel nor- and 50 injured today in an Iowa mally carrying from one to two thousand troops, according to military estimates. Details were revealed in a War

department communique. "It is believed that thousands of enemy soldiers were drowned

when the vessels sank, or were killed as a result of explosions of ammunition carried on board the ships," the communique said.

Honolulu "Visited"

enemy plane had dropped "several War department said. bombs" near Honolulu but did no The explosion was heard for 25

the airplane was believed to have lington undertaking parlors. come from a Japanese vessel. How Known dead were: Classes come from a Japanese vessel. How the plane circumvented U. S. de-Hartzell Popejoy, 36, Fairfield, tector devices was not made Ia.

Part of the 300 pupils of High The latter went to school Thurs- However, the communique as-

"Unfavorable weather conditions, with poor visibility, hampered the search which immedia-

Further details on the surprise air raid staged by MacArthur's forces added to the amazing exploits of the defending troops who and Soybean show was on Thurshave held out in the Philippines for nearly 13 weeks.

MacArthur disclosed that none of his tiny air force was damaged. He also pointed out that "it was Fifth and sixth grade pupils the first time since the war began were to report at 1 p. m. Thurs- that no enemy aircraft was presday at the high school building, ent during an action." entering at the west door on Cor-

the pupils were made when one REYNOLDS ASKS was dispensed with, the members PAY BOOST FOR MEN IN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, March 5-Sen. Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of Iowa 939. There are 14 entries in Clarence R. Barnhart, chairman of the board of education, were being the Senate military affairs comput in the mails Thursday to each mittee, today endorsed a proposal tries are on exhibit in the ten ear parent having children in the High by a special subcommittee to in- clarage class. The educator said that regular marines.

vide increases for all enlisted men | Capital university. School was dismissed Monday and non-commissioned officers of shortly after the hour for classes | Army, Navy and Marine corps. An down. Inspection showed repair to limited to ensigns and second-lieutenants who would get a boost from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

Keweenaw bay for many hours, boost increase in pay, with offi- en route, according to CBS.

ferred to a new low.

have sold 134,443,729 defense 18 fishermen have drifted ashore cers being granted a 10 percent Twelve persons were killed and posits, Batt said. safely, Sheriff Joseph Blake of increase. Five of the men drifted ashore near Aura, Mich., and the rest STOCK MARKET SLIDES The 125.534 newsboy stamp reached shore between Pequaming NEW YORK, March 5-The carry only 12 passengers," CBS re- Nev.; Batesville, Ark.; Philips- 2:30 p. m. at the Mader chapel, Nurses who discovered the fire

MICHIGAN'S BEES GET SUGAR; U. S. SAYS SO

LANSING, Mich., March 5 -Michigan's millions of honey bees today enjoyed priorities in regard to sugar.

Following his return from Washington, Commissioner of Agriculture Leo V. Card announced he had permission to release some 600,000 pounds of sugar to farmers for their bees until flowers bloom again.

"Without this sugar," Card said, "honey bees would starve during the winter months."

Explosion: Some Victims Are Identified

BURLINGTON, Ia., March 5 troop ships to the bottom totalling Thirty men were believed killed ordnance plant shell loading building explosion which rocked the entire city of Burlington shortly before midnight last night. Coroner R. O. Giles said at 7

> dead, but that at least that many more bodies were believed to be in the building.

a, m. he could account for 15

At the same time, the War de- ficials of Day & Zimmerman, Inc.,

miles. It shook houses and buildthe second known attack since up thousands of people most of yesterday looking for the enemy,

Kenneth N. Van Sickle, 34, (Continued on Page Two)

CORN, AS FINEST YET paper Critica said today that a se-

day and those in charge pronounce ed the exhibits on display in Memorial hall the finest ever shown 10 in the city.

were being judged by Charles Shasteen of Chillicothe and Homer Smith of Jeffersonville. A total of 151 entries, 140 in the corn division and 11 in the soybean show, is on display. Largest number of entries was listed in the single ear class, Arthur Johnson, chairman in charge, reporting that 31 ears had been entered.

Nineteen entries were made in the ten ear class of the hybrid, the 30 ear class and 17 in the shelled corn display. Fourteen en-

crease pay of soldiers, sailors and The show opened to the public at 1 p. m. and the entries will re-Despite lack of budget bureau main on display until 6:30 p. m. approval, the subcommittee pro- A banquet to be held in Pickposed a pay increase estimated to away Arms restaurant will clinot expect to be able to buy a cost \$250,000,000 annually. The max the show Thursday evening. furnace in time for installation plan would make base pay of sold- Speaker at the banquet will be iers \$42 monthly and would pro- Professor H. R. Cotterman of ed States has never been more

FROM SINGAPORE IS SAFE ery. Only 30,000 tons were pro-

"I am in favor of the plan and NEW YORK, March 5 - The 40,000 tons in 1940. I shall try to get it before the full Australian radio reported today The impetus of war and the totaled more than \$13,400,000 in AFTER DRIFTING IN BAY committee this week," Reynolds that the last big ship to leave threat of disruption of shipments Singapore has arrived in Australia from abroad, however, have Heffner, Miss Neta B. Rhoades, Congress recently enacted a pro- with 2,500 soldiers, women and brought about a successful cul- Marvin H. and Ralph C. Rhoades; MARQUETTE, Mich., March 5 vision granting enlisted men children after surviving a five- mination to many years of re-After being adrift on ice floes in serving overseas a 20 percent hour Japanese bombing attack search for methods to recover township; two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Berger hospital caused consider-

among the refugees."

Enlists 11 Times



Sergt. John Dolan

Master Sergeant John Dolan, above, though 64 and a grandfather, has enlisted in the United States Army for the eleventh time. Sergeant Dolan passed a special physical examination in Washington in order to rejoin the Army he has served for 30 years.

War

of the three shell loading build- by his wife and a group of aides, ings has not been determined, of- Chinese Generalissimo Chiang dia.

> CAIRO - British mobile colriedly, the middle east command announced today.

that the United Nations will invade Germany through occupied

SANTIAGO, Chile-The news- Batavia and Bandung. An (Continued on Page Two)

MANGANESE Thursday morning the exhibits PLANTS TO BE BUILT BY U.

Reconstruction Finance corpora- Sydney from the East Indies lumbus. tion today mapped plans for fi- front pessimistically stated Java After several days of "taxiing" nancing construction of 10 new could not be held for more than tests along runways, Pilot Barton manganese plants designed to pro- two weeks at most. duce more than 600,000 tons of the In Burma, the situation also terday while hundreds of emvital steel alloy annually.

Announcing the expansion program, William L. Batt, director fighting a rearguard action its paces. of materials for the WPB, said against strong Japanese forces When Hulse landed his report that it "is one of insurance rather near Waw, about 70 miles north- was: than immediate and pressing ne-

"In addition to the reserve supstill are being received from ties are coming from South America," he said.

Batt pointed out that the Unitthan a negligible producer of manganese because deposits in this country are low grade and technical problems in their recovduced domestically in 1939 and

manganese from domestic de-

large ones, follow: Crosby, Minn.; grandchild. "The freighter was built to Chamberlain, S. D.; Las Vegas, The funeral will be Saturday at shade, a book and a picture. Tenn.

Islands Feared; **Burma Menaced**

News From Both Fronts Bad, United Nations Admit, Despite Desperate Fighting In All Areas; Many Cities Are Captured

CHINESE RUSH INTO RANGOON STRIFE

Movement of Americans Indicates Attack On European Continent May Be Tried

BY LEO V. DOLAN

International News Service War Editor Japan's sword of conquest thrust ever deeper into oncepeaceful Java and blood-stained Burma today.

On both fronts the news is bad.

On the island of Java, desperately fighting United Nations forces are falling back under the weight of heavy assaults by numerically superior enemy forces which are being steadily reinforced. Overhead Japanese warplanes roam the skies with little opposition. Japanese warships control the sea approaches to the beleaguered island.

Batavia, the capital, and Surabaya, site of the great Cause of the explosion, in one CHUNGKING - Accompanied Dutch naval base, are definitely imperiled. At both Batavia and at Bandung, the steel claws of Japanese pincers are reaching out with menacing envelopment partment admitted that a single operators of the plant, and the day after an extended visit to In- euvers while Surabaya is threatened by the fall of Bodjenogro just 50 miles west of the naval base.

Japanese penetration of strategic areas on Java con-Only a meager explanation for ings throughout the city, waking umns scoured the western desert tinues in the face of repeated counter-attacks by the Pearl Harbor was offered when whom rushed for their telephones. but those few enemy patrols which ginal Japanese beach-heads over the countryside. In eastern Java, Solo and Bodjenogro have fallen while in WINDSOR, Ont.-A prediction the west the Dutch have evacuated Krawang, Poerwa-

karta and Tangerang. Solo France was left today by Lieut. lies almost exactly in the INITIAL PLANE SOYBEAN General A.G.L. McNaughton, com-mander of the Canadian overseas while Poerwakarta is on the TURNED OUT BY main road half way between CURTISS PLANT cret Japanese radio station has official Dutch communique COLUMBUS, March 5-A sleek

> tinually.' problematical. Authorities at after a maiden flight. Bandung said the situation is "serious but by no means desperate," while an Australian Navy scouting plane, the first to WASHINGTON, March 5 - The newspaperman newly arrived at be produced at the huge \$14,000,-

> > grew worse for British imperial ployes breathlessly watched the forces. The British today were product of their skill go through east of Rangoon, following loss of "Just another flight-with a their positions along the Sittang good plane. river. This stream constituted the

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Jackson township farmer, died against axis powers. Thursday at 10:30 a. m. after sev- It will take off from and alight increase in officers' pay would be SHIP CARRYING REFUGEES present difficult engineering and eral months' illness of asthma. He on the decks of cruisers and and Mrs. Rhoades, who survives, battleships and can be equipped observed their golden wedding an- with either wheels or pontoons for niversary in 1939. Mr. Rhoades operations over land or water. was 77 at the time of his death. Survivors include the widow,

Alda Matz Rhoades; the following NURSE'S ROOM DAMAGED children, Howard C., Mrs. P. E. BY FIRE IN HOSPITAL a brother, F. L., of Pickaway Fire Wednesday afternoon in Cook of Circleville and Mrs. John able damage in the room of Miss Walters of Whisler; a half-sister, Margaret Fuller, technician, A 25 wounded in the attack, car- Locations of the new plants, Miss Mary Rhoades of Circleville, short circuit is believed to have ried out by 90 bombers, the broad- seven small projects and three 16 grandchildren and one great- caused the flames, which burned

Mader chapel after 4 p. m. Friday, called.

been discovered near Puertomontt. frankly admitted "the Jap- aluminum bird with tireless, steel Circleville's third annual Corn The station had been broadcasting anese have numerical su- cylindered heart rested in its Port periority and are advancing con- Columbus hangar today while skilled mechanics and keen-eyed How long Java can hold out is engineers searched it for flaws

Curtiss-Wright Seagull or SO3C-1

T. Hulse took the craft aloft yes-

In aviation circles the bird is a

It wasn't much of a comment, observers thought, but they knew, too that Navy censorship didn't abroad and considerable quan- HENRY B. RHOADES DIES permit Huise to say much if any thing more. The Seagull is the JACKSON TOWNSHIP first of thousands which will pour from the Columbus factory to serve as "eyes of the Navy" in Henry B. Rhoades, prominent its far flung sea operations

curtains, drapes, a lamp and

LOCAL High Wednesday, 47. Year Ago, 55. Low Thursday, 37.

LATEST REPORT Held for 'Idle Talk' INDICATES JOB

However, Agriculture Office Hints No Decision Has Been Disclosed

(Continued from Page One) ington. D. C., and that Farrel had informed him that nothing had been done concerning the Pickaway-Ross camp project.

No Decision Reached

Farrel was quoted by Mr. Immel as saying his office had not been informed of any decision which had been made by the War department concerning the camp.

Several distinctly different news releases have been put out in Washington this week. The partment had given him permission to state that the camp contract had been let. Tuesday, the announcement was revoked, the congressman declaring that the War department had revised its earlier statement to say that Toledo firms to whom \$5,000,000 had been appropriated were being paid only for work already done.

At noon Wednesday the War defor construction of the camp had been cancelled, and four hours later declared that it had changed its decision again. As a result no one seems to

camp is coming.

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military and naval information as five times daily, Critica said.

CANBERRA, Australia - The Australian air ministry announced but said no casualties occurred.

reported today that Leon De-Grelle, leader of the Belgian Rexwounded in Russia while "warding off an enemy air attack."

HAVANA-Cuba will receive ships, planes, guns and other war material valued at \$7,000,000, upofficially today.

MEXICO CITY-All foreigners except tourists, visitors and citizens of other American countries LUNCHEON DATE were today advised that they must register, beginning March 9. ENDS The move was held necessary as FOR WOMAN, a measure to control axis nationals in Mexico. Foreigners born in register May 4.

American flour to reach hungry day.

HENDERSON SAYS

vilians, Price Administrator Leon nothing as certain as sunshine on

a gloomy picture of what Ameri-

that any rubber will be available to the civilian for new or used tires," he declared. "The situation is so grave that there is not even enough rubber to sustain the military forces and the most essential civilian needs exclusive of auto-

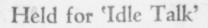
OSCAR ROOT TO LEAVE SATURDAY FOR GUIANA

Oscar Root, 226 Walnut street, will leave Circleville Saturday by train for New York city from which point he will leave by clipper for Georgetown, British Guiana, to engage in government

Mr. Root, who has had 11 in munizations, will have two more after he reaches New York, he

He will be employed by Elmhurst Construction company, which has a War department con struction contract.

Mr. Root has been instructed to arrive in New York not later than





Joe E. Barton, 31, of Ft. Jones, Cal., employee of a Pacific coast defense plant, has been arrested in San Francisco charged with talking in Italy to final defeat. detail about ship movements. Aufirst came Monday afternoon thorities are arresting civilians and sive against the axis was beginwhen Congressman Harold Clay- service men who disclose secret ning to take shape today-and pool announced that the War de- naval information in barrooms and American fighting men were movother public places.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Salt is good; but if the salt

Dr. Walter C. Breth of Chillicoknow what is what, or why, although the latest information manship of the emergency medical from the War office is that the relief committee in the city's defense organization. Dr. Breth is the brother of Mrs. Charles Smith

> A son was born Sunday, February 22, in London, O., to Mr. former Bernice Leist.

The American Legion Auxiliary will strike.

two small Japanese air raids on Mary Heffner, Florence Dunton, ped by enemy planes. The inci- Highway 34 leading into Burling- ers of a labor shortage which will Port Moresby, Papus, early today Winifred Parrett and Besse Fry of dent marked the first Japanese ton. Circleville attended the funeral of air activity in the Hawaiian area In a preliminary announcement, last summer. Mrs. John Henderson of Cleveland, since the December 7 attack on Col. Otto M. Jank, commanding NEW YORK-The Berlin radio Wednesday, in Columbus.

ist (Nazi) movement, has been Myers and son and Charles Glitt on that front. Nipponese van- ed in one of the processes involved mer. The industrial draft has takhomes Wednesday after spending ed westward beyond Pegu, there- explosives. two weeks in Miami, Fla.

Ashville are the parents of a claims, all unsubstantiated. One hastily donned street clothes and He concluded by saying that the der a lease-lend arrangement with daughter, born Wednesday in a claimed a Nipponese naval party made their way to the plant gates successful promotion of the war the United States, it was revealed Columbus hospital. Mr. Baum is had landed at Zambonga and Min- inquiring anxiously concerning the depended on the balance of pro-

the other American nations must NEW YORK, March 5-Cruelly area, inflicting further heavy strangled, the body of Mrs. Marion K. Reich, about 50, was found division. The Russian high com-NEW YORK—The British naval today in a mid-town hotel room mand also said that Red army of 10 men and two women by noon blockade in the Mediterranean whose registered occupants were forces had "occupied various lowill be relaxed to allow a cargo of said to have checked out yester-

day in a broadcast heard by CBS. ring was missing from the vic-

The women's husband, a watch manufacturer, told police his wife erday to keep a luncheon engagement with the man and woman in disease caused death.

the Sunday following a rainy Eas-

LAST TIME TODAY

George Ilona

BRENT · MASSEY

BASIL RATHBONE 4

FRL-SAT.

2 BIG HITS!

PLUS DICK TRACY

Shorts

FALL OF DUTCH ISLES FEARED

(Continued from Page One) last natural barrier between the Japanese vanguard and Rangoon.

Aerial Support Needed Chinese troops are being rushed into the Burma fight, but the Chinese and British alike suffer from inadequate aerial support while the Japs pushing forward on the ground are paced and supported by aerial units. In London there was deep concern over the possibility that airdromes in and near Rangoon might fall into the enemy's hands. Japanese possession of these take-off bases would constitute a grave threat to In-

But these reverses did not obscure the long-range strategy of the United Nations aimed at bringing Germany, Japan and

The coming world-wide offening into strategic war theatres to take part in it.

Revelation that still more thousands of Yanks have arrived in northern Ireland marked another

Meanwhile the nation thrilled to the exploits of Gen. Douglas partment announced that all plans has lost his saltiness, where- MacArthur and his Americanwith will ye season it .- St. Filipino warriors on the Philippine front, where they have thrown the whole Jap invasion time table out of kilter in the Far Rock Island, Ill. East.

> A series of astounding coups by Ill. MacArthur's outnumbered forces Herschel H. Goddard, Oskaloosa, on the Bataan peninsula was cli- Ia. maxed by a surprise raid in Grover C. Keith, Burlington. which his tiny air force sank Andrew Vorhees, Rariton, Ill. more than 30,000 tons of Japanese shipping in Subic bay. Home Front Busy

and Mrs. Tom Conrad, formerly MacArthur and his men, workers two of the 15 dead died in the hos- successful economy. Ohio, which Draft Board 23's Mr. Hitler unof Circleville. Mrs. Contad is the on the home front increased their pitals, the rest at the plant.

-ad. yesterday to a possible Japanese plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baum of Tokyo set forth a series of terrific detonation. Hundreds assist with the harvest season. Another was that the Japs had ing in the depot. sunk the American gunboat Asheville and the British destroyer

More cheerful, however, was the latest word from Moscow. This Soviet forces have scored a ew break-through on the central front in the pivotal Smolensk calities in several sectors."

had left their own hotel room, Ross county, died early Thursday registration act of 1938 because eight blocks distant, at noon yes- in his room in a West Main street he had worked "in behalf of the rooming house. Organuic heart German government" in spreading

funeral home, the Rev. Robert tivities. Kelsey officiating. Burial will be The government has charged

12 oz. Squibb

Cod Liver Oil

Wax Paper

Hinkle Pills

Superficial

Kwikway

Vaporizer

blackheads free

Atlas Vaporizer .

Sugar Roasted

Peanuts

Hand Painted Metal

Playing Cards

Combination Free Offer \$1.00 Dubary Cleansing Cream

with Special Cleansing

Waste Paper Baskets 89C

Electrical Vaporizers for

Various Inhalations

Preparation for

100

plain or Mint .

Glamor Girl of '38 to Wed



fiance, Robert Sarnoff, son of the president of Radio Corporation of America. The picture was made after the announcement of their engagement in New York.

carry the war to the armies of Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado on all fronts. THERTY KILLED 31 FARMERS AT \$\frac{120}{\$11:00}\$, \$\frac{10.10}{\$11:00}\$, \$\frac{10.10}{\$10:00}\$, \$\frac{10.10}{\$10:00 ANNUAL SESSION

(Continued from Page One) William B. England, Macomb,

The rest of the dead were not program. identified early today. Thirty- Dean Cunningham declared that three or 34 of the injured were a balance between industry and Spurred by the example of taken to Burlington hospitals and agriculture was necessary for any Draft Board 23 today.

production efforts-building for Volunteer nurses helped care facturing and sixth in agricultural Howard street mission, but he the day when the United Nations for the injured at the plant, and cash income, enjoys such an eco- moved into other quarters after the Iowa civil air patrol saw its nomy, the university professor will sponsor a Games Party. At Honolulu, Army officials first action of the emergency by said. well as weather reports four or Thursday evening beginning at 8 attributed three explosions which furnishing ambulance drivers and Speaking on the present warp. m., in Memorial hall. Everyone shook the Hawaiian metropolis first aid helpers at the ordnance time agricultural program, Dean

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, the Misses ium bombs probably were drop- in handling the heavy traffic on the farms, and he warned farm-

BE DECIDED

(Continued from Page One) case would be handed to the jury -B. Mussolini. and that a decision would be Hall, a publishing firm, for disreached by nightfall.

man who had "shamed and defiled | members of congress. his American citizenship."

He asked the jury to ocnvict the Frederick Koch, 77, a native of defendant for violating the foreign Nazi propaganda throughout the whose room Mrs. Reich's body was | Mr. Koch's only survivor is a country. These activities, Hickey sister, Mrs. J. A. Sowers of Chilli- pointed out, were carried on 'through others," as Viereck al-The funeral will be Saturday at ways used camouflage and inter-Zadok Dumbkopf says there is 3 p. m. at the Albaugh company mediaries in his propaganda ac-

that Viereck dominated Flanders

87c

19c

69c

Certified Fever

Condensed

27c Galco Nose and Throat Atomizers ...

10c Chipso

Galco Nose and

\$**1.00** \$1.49, \$1.79, \$1.98

\$2.39 Plate Ovenware 59c

100-5 Grain

Val Nick

Cigars

Thermometers

8c eral Oil Emulsion ... 98c

New Shipment

GILBERT

ALARM CLOCKS

Aspirin Tablets 11C

Combination Heart Shaped

Fresh

Jelly Rabbits

noon when the club held its an- Stags, \$10.25. nual farm program.

John W. Cunningham, dean of ADOLPH HITLER SIGNS UP the college of agriculture at Ohio State university, discussed the FOR DRAFT IN DETROIT farmer's place in the nation's war

Cunningham called for greater air raid. Army officials said med- Police at Fort Madison assisted economy both in industry and on be greater this season than it was

officer at the munitions works, terested in farms as necessary Late reports from Burma told said the blast occurred in a "melt- units of production, he declared, Mrs. Denny Pickens. George of additional Japanese progress load building," where TNT is melt- "and not in the welfare of the faro have progress- in filling bombs and shells with en more men from the farms than the military draft, and efby severing the Rangoon-Manda- Residents within at least a 20- forts now are being made to remile radius were awakened by the cruit boys of high school age to

employed at the county engi- danao island in the Philippines. fate of friends or relatives work- duction between the nation's farmers and its industries.

Clark Hunsicker was in charge of the program and introduced the

pect the Italian newspapers to carry this want ad: "For Sale-Balcony. In good condition. Splendid acoustics. Make me an offer

seminating propaganda; mailed In summing up the prosecu- non-interventionist speeches under Greece, the British radio said to- Police said a \$1,500 diamond FREDERICK KOCH DIES Hickey Jr., pictured Viereck as a speeches, in whole or part, for

MARKETS

ers in Circleville: Heavy Hens

 Heavy Hens
 20

 Small Springers
 21

 Stags
 12-15

 Leghorn Hens
 14

 Old Roosters
 10

 Wheat
Yellow Corn
White Corn
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer and family of Columbus spent the THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO

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unemployment service. Ironically, the 40-year-old registrant gave a home town address which has "bothered" Germany's But in this case, Moscow, Mich.

STOUTSVILLE CONTRIBUTE 2 THE FOREST PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Columbus spent Saturday and and family. Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and family. -Stoutsville-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgens and children of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and family of near Ashville were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake. -Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dutt, Mrs.

were the Sunday dinner guests of 56 55% 56 bid were the Stinday differ gues 56% 55% 56% asked Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse had for their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Misses and son, David,

Beerbaumer and Miss Alice Baird

of Columbus. ---Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoughton and son, Jerry, of near Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and family spent Sunday with Mr.

obtaining a job through the state week end with his father, Clyde Huffer, and son, Junior.

__Stoutsville___ Mrs. Sarah Stein spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gay Conrad and son

and H. B. Conrad and son of

Dorman Stein and sister Ella Louise of near Ashville called Miss Marvene Reichelderfer of Sunday on their aunt, Sarah Stein,



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STATE PATROL

Corporal Abrams Confers With Commander About Emergency Unit

CONFAB IS SCHEDULED

Ex-Service Men Will Be Drilled In Various Phases Of Work

Circleville and Pickaway county veterans of the World War are being invited to become an auxiliary to the state highway patrol, and in order to get the ball rolling a meeting is being arranged for next Thursday night, March 12, at which time a representative | the result of a quarrel over "anof the patrol will appear before Legionnaires and others who served during World War I.

James T. Shea, commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, conferred Wednesday with Corporal Ray Abrams of the Lancaster division of the patrol, and made final arrangements for the meeting to which all ex-service men will be invited.

Corporal Abrams said that the veterans would be trained for emergency work, devoting one evening each week to training in first aid, jiu jitsu and traffic control, so that in case of emergency the veterans can work with the highway patrol in whatever task may be at hand.

"Members of the auxiliary corps," Corporal Abrams told Mr. Shea, "will not be armed, nor will they wear any uniforms or insignia other than arm bands to show they are participating in home defense work. There is no pay for the service, but the type of work being offered will be considered a service to the government, both local and national."

Commander Shea said Thursday that Corporal Abrams informed him that a bill has been presented in Congress to protect volunteers who performed such work. In case of injury, Abrams was quoted, the government would compensate the volunteer under the proposed measure.

Whether the meeting will be held in the post rooms of Memorial hall or in the Legions' clubrooms, North Court street, has not been decided.

TYPIST - CLERK NAMED TO AID RATION BOARD

Increased assignment of tasks for the Pickaway county rationing coordinator and rationing board has resulted in the local board applying for and being granted permission to employ a clerk-typist to be paid with government funds.

Mrs. Leona Riegel of Circleville route 3 has been appointed, and will begin her work Monday, March 9. Her office will be in the courthouse.

The rationing board was originally set up to handle tires, but since that time rationing of other materials has been assigned to the organization, which is headed by Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

JUNIOR CLASS WORKING HARD ON ANNUAL PLAY

Rehearsals for the C.H.S. Junior class play, "Lease On Liberty," are progressing rapidly.

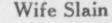
Daily practices have been in progress for several weeks, each junior striving to make the class project a success. The presentation will take place Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13 at 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditor-

The plot centers around a patriotic grandmother, and her trials and tribulations over her family and its activities in the defense

Some of the amusing characters of the play; Jinx, played by Sue Reichelderfer, 14 years old, bad luck, but adorable; Grammy, portrayed by Amanda Cayce, 78, but the spirit of 76; Micha, played by Stewart Martin, who finds Utopia in the United States; Magnolia, as created by Virginia Palm, colored maid in the Pinfield home, and Mrs. Powell Jr. played by

Other characters are Miss Jemmings, Gloria Reid; Vera, Bette Waters and Mary Ellen Root; Fay Latimer, Patty Owens; Ted, Paul Helwagen; Matthew Powell Sr., Richard Roundhouse; Paul Butler, Walter Leist; Pickering, Billy Ebert; Betty Lou, Mary Wolford: Rosalie Ghayer, Ann Hott and Beverly Mumaw; radio technician, George Helwagen; announcer, David Yates; photographer, Carl

The play is under the direction of S. R. Johnson, dramatics in-





Mrs. Leah D. Immel

Harry Immel, 47, a Wilkesbarre, Pa., hardware salesman, lies seriously wounded in a Pittsburgh, Pa., hospital where he confessed he shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Leah D. Immel, above, and then attempted to take his own life. The shootings, Immel said, were other man.'

AIR RAID MADE "There were no casualties and HE KILLED HIS EARLY IN MORN

which shattered windows in some military or naval objective. sections of Honolulu and aroused Unofficial reports said three Lillie Rogers, because he wanted artistically inclined son. an alert populace. were dropped by an enemy plane just outside Honolulu. to cause the disturbance, Army of-

the first enemy air activity in the Hawaiian area since the attack on Pearl Harbor December 7.

An Army statement issued Wednesday, said:

been an enemy plane flew over fense of the Fifth Corps Area. Oahu early today and dropped Moore formerly was chief of the three medium-sized bombs on the state division of securities and outskirts of Honolulu at 2:15 more recently has been regional

"The plane was flying at high and Exchange commission.

from is not known.

no damage other than several FATHER, MOTHER

There was no definite indication HONOLULU, March 5 - Army today as to the purpose of the LOS ANGELES, March 5 - mother had an unhappy marriage 25. Three lighted candles were officials today attributed the apparent attack, although there Courtney F. Rogers, 24-year-old and I wanted to put her out of near the body. three explosions which shook the was some conjecture that it had intellectual and church organist, the physical pain she was suffer-Honolulu district early yesterday been made for signal purposes or today was held by police after almorning to a possible enemy air in an effort to damage civilian morale. A note of mystery was legedly admitting that he had learned, harbored a bitter hate for ELECTRICIAN FOR N. W. There had previously been no lent by the fact that the explo- murdered both his parents. explanation of the explosions, sions occurred far away from any Deputy sheriffs said Rogers the story of a parent who, as a

Medium sized bombs probably found in an uninhabited district husband and because she "had an turned suicide verdicts in both electrician, died of a skull frac-

ficials said. But there were no curred, an air raid siren had casualties and no damage was sounded, but there was no general alarm, and the alarm was said to The apparent bombing marked have been due to "inadvertance."

DAN MOORE ON JOB

COLUMBUS, March 5-Dan T. Moore, 34, took over duties in Co-"What was believed to have lumbus as director of civilian dedirector of the federal Securities

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confessed killing his mother, Mrs. boilermaker, had little use for an PORTSMOUTH, March 5 small bomb craters had been to get property left her by her Although coroner's juries re- Norfolk and Western Railway unhappy marriage." The suspect deaths, that of the father was ture suffered when he plunged

KROGER

cause I had a bitter childhood, be- der confessions followed. cause I wanted to get the pro- The elder Rogers was found perty-but most of all, because my dead in his burning home October

his father. Behind the hate lay

"I killed my mother," officers was arrested on a froud charge his life because of ill health, quoted the prisoner as saying, "be- 10 days ago and the reputed mur-

Young Rogers, investigators SKULL FRACTURE KILLS

Harry F. Weinman, 46-year-old

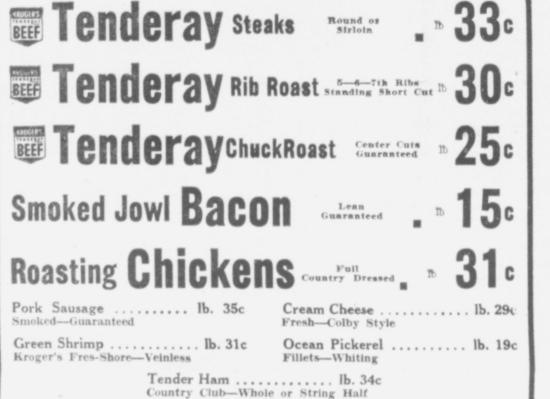
HONOLULU SAYS altitude. Where the plane came ORGANIST SAYS C. Fogers, because of the latter's because of young Rogers' attempts home. Coroner Virgil Fowler said contempt for him, police said. to "get the property." The son Weinman had attempted to end

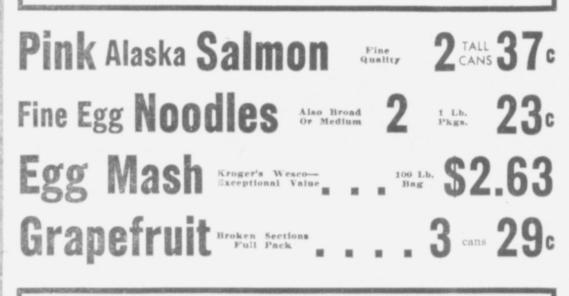
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Don Morris, East Mill street. posted \$50 in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court Wednesday as a gambling assessment.

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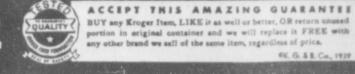
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AMERICANS PLAUDITS FROM BRITISH, IRISH

Second Expeditionary Force Arrives In Northern Eire For Combat Training

EQUIPMENT IS PRAISED

Size Of Soldiers, Quality Of Arms Prove Surprise To Allied Leaders

A NORTHERN IRELAND PORT, March 5-Thousands of fresh U. S. troops, composing the second expeditionary contingent to land in northern Ireland, were disposed throughout the six Ulster counties today to take up ad-

The new force, which arrived here recently, has joined British forces and the A. E. F. which arrived here January 26, for combat training.

British Tommies with whom some of the new American battle contingents are quartered continued to marvel at the modern arctic boots, the heavy winter

hood of the American barracks talked of the large size and great energy of the soldiers.

commander-in-chief of the Brit- has been in 16 years. ish forces in northern Ireland, commended the appearance of the Americans after a visit to some of their camps.

"I have never seen a finer group day's sale. of soldiers," he declared.

The U.S. naval units which brought the second A. E. F. contingent across the submarine-infested Atlantic waters duplicated the sale. the record established earlier, and

WILL and \$5.40. PICKAWAY HONOR ATHLETES AT DINNER FETE

Pickaway township school plans | go to honor its 1942 basketball team | Steers next Monday evening with a banquet in the school auditorium.

the school, announced Thursday that Hugh McGranahan, chief assistant to Paul Brown, Ohio State university's grid coach, would be the principal speaker. Mr. Mc-Granahan will show pictures of the Ohio State-Michigan football game, one of last fall's classics.

The Pickaway township team won the annual county cage tour-

LAURELVILLE

Ten Girl Scouts met Thursday evening at the school building. Charlotte Grattidge led the meeting in the absence of Marilyn Jo Armstrong. The picture show "The Hoosier School Boy", will be shown on Wednesday, March 11, in the Community Hall, sponsored by the Girl Scouts.

The Community club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mae Archer with Mrs. Anna Defenhaugh assisting.

During the social hour Moselle Taylor was initiated. There were two guests, Miss Thelma Bumgarner and Ruth Strous.

Mary Stevens of Lancaster was a Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks were Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel and son Larry of Nelsonville and Mr. Gail Jinks of Moundsville, W. Va.

Capt, and Mrs. Edgar D. Kelly of Elizabethtown, Ky., visited friends. Wednesday and Thurs-

Miss Berdina Dupler of Rockbridge visited Friday with Mrs. Jean Shupe and daughter Miriam.

George N. Dumm returned home Friday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arm-

strong in Tampa, Florida. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and

daughter June were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach and children of mear Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Pleasant.

Cecil Wharf of Dayton is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Harry Wharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Notestone of South Perry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Note-

Fred Karshner and Dick Durbin of Columbus visited friends over

the week end. Mrs. William Sagstetter and son Gary of Columbus spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

Knitting for His Girl Friend



Pvt. Albert Goertz instead of getting a sweater from a girl, is knitting one. On the center pole of his tent in San Fernando, Calif., is an auto graphed picture of movie star Jane Russell, who will receive the sweater Goertz is former Count Albrecht von Goertz, but he shed his title and next December becomes an American citizen.

equipment of the doughboys the HOG MART HITS TOM KIRWIN IN uniforms and unsurpassed Garand NEW HIGH MARK CHARGE OF AIR Irish residents in the neighbor- AT LOCAL SALE CORPS TRAINING

Lieut. Gen. H. F. Franklyn, to \$13.35 locally, the highest it received a communication from

\$12.50 to \$13.20 and heavyweights Ga., as training school commandfrom \$12.40 to \$13.20. A total of ing officer. 607 hogs was sold during Wednes-

head of cattle were sold during zation work being carried on.

The calf and sheep markets

Auction and Yard Sales CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Hog market Wednesday climbed Paul Kirwin, Watt street, has his brother, Lieutenant Tom Kirwin of the Air Corps, that he is Lightweight hogs brought from stationed at Moody field, Valdosta,

Young Kirwin, a graduate of The local livestock market also was active, top price on local cattle being \$12.65. More than 200 humming in the camp with organi-Circleville high and a former stu-

He and Jack Foresman, who is did not lose a single man in tran- were light, with choice calves only Circleville youths at Moody bringing up to \$15.90. There were field. Foresman is home for the fair ewes brought between \$4.50 present on a brief furlough, being assigned to go to Peoria, Ill., to obtain some radio equipment before returning to the air field.

> 180 lbs. \$12.50@\$13.20; Heavy weights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs. \$12.40@\$
> \$13.20; Packing Sows—Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs. \$11.80; Heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs. \$10.50@\$11.90; Pigs, lbs. to 500 lbs. \$10.80 g \$11.90, Figs. 100 lbs. to 130 lbs. \$11.40. CALVES RECEIPTS—58 head; Good to choice, \$13.00 @ \$15.90; Medium to good, \$11.00 @ \$13.00; Culls to

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THURSDAY

:30 Lum and Abner, WLW 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

FRIDAY and Abner, WLW, Lw. Lucille Manners, WTAM; rbert Marshall, WOWO; te Smith, WBNS.
Information Please, WLW. Playhouse, WBNS; Frank in, WLW; Gabriel Heatter, GN; Gang Busters, WOWO, Plantation Party, WLW. Elsa Maxwell, WOWO. Boxing Bout, WGN.
er: 11:00 William L. Shirer, S. 11:30 Harry James, WBNS.



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Al Pearce, WTAM.

WBNS.

10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN; Rudy
Vallee, WLW.

10:30 Frank Fay, WLW.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15
Shep Fields, WHIO; 11:30 Jimmy
Dorsey, WOWO.

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THREE RING TIME

Joan Blondell and E

KAY KYSER BUSY

One of the busiest schedules faced by a bandleader in recent years is the one that Kay Kyser will fill next week. Kay will appear on Bill Stern's program Sat-





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week by starring in "Silver Thea- tra one of the numbers he will featre" on CBS. As if that isn't ture will be "We Must Be Vigienough he's squeezing in a trip lant," which he introduced on his to entertain the boys at Gardner regular Sunday broadcast over

on Three Ring Time, Tuesday at alloted to Donald Nelson. 8:30 p. m. the night the show

be heard Wednesday, and on Sun-

sical Knowledge" broadcast will

Master Charles Mc rthy, the Benny Goodman, WKRC.
Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing osby, WLW; Gabriel Heatter, anticipates no difficulty in get-Peck's Bad Boy of the airwaves, leaders as Sousa, Pryor and Gold-Edward G. Robinson, ting Ann Sothern to see things his way when the blonde actress drops | Guest artists will be heard with in on his program Sunday, 8 p. m. Frank Black's orchestra on "For

shifts from a previous Friday night berth. Henceforth the program will be a regular Tuesday gram will be a regular Tuesday broadcast being shifts from a previous Friday night berth. Henceforth the program will be a regular Tuesday broadcasts about it.

In case of loss, there is nothing the police department can do about it.

Autoists should have their tax ous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"Spotlight Bands" program Mon- | work. day, his regular "College of Mu-

RADIO BRIEFS

When Phil Spitalny tours southday. March 15 he climaxes the ern army camps with his orchesthe NBC-Red network. The num-Master Charles Mc rthy, the trol" march which such band-

America We Sing" again next Monday. This week the guests Joan Blondell and Edward Ar- were missing in order that fifteen warned Thursday that motorists nold will be Milton Berle's guests minutes of the program could be should be more careful of their au-

urday, he'll bring his band to the night feature of the Blue net- his last airing away from Holly- stamps pasted on the inside of start a new picture the following moved, the chief said.

> Myrna Loy has been signed to star in "Another Language" on

> > heard with Bob Hope.

Margaret Johnson, newest ber is really a lyrical interprefa- stooge on the Frank Fay protion of the famed "American Pa- grams Thursday nights, is the original Honeychile who used to be

"Cavalcade of America" March

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Scouring Cleanser .. 3 cans 10c

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Cleaned Spinach, 1-lb. pkg. 17e Snow White-Button Mushrooms pint 15c Western Winesaps Fancy Apples.....4 lbs. 25c

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SMOKED BACON (by piece) ... lb. 29c

Smoked Squares

Rib Pork Chops lb, 35c Veal Shoulder Roast...lb, 23c Leg-O-Lamb, Well Trimmed, Small Smoked Callas . . . lb. 30c P. L. Sliced Bacon..... 1b. 29c Skinless Wieners.....lb. 25c Boiled Ham, sliced lb. 59e Pure Lard 4-lb, pkg. 59c

Bluefin Herring lb. 17c Fresh Oysters pint 31c Redfish Fillets lb. 27c Tasty Green Shrimp .. lb. 29c



KIWANIANS AID YOUTHS IN CLUB

Sivic Unit To Purchase Three Calves For Boys Chosen For Ability

K. BLAIR TO ASSIST

Applications For Project Go Into Mails; Program May Be Broadened

Three boys in Pickaway county, to be selected this month for outstanding work in 4-H club actiities and rural affairs each will receive a steer to feed, care for and to sell at next fall's Pumpkin

Such a plan was devised by the ircleville Kiwanis club committe on agriculture and public relations, which met in Betz' restaurant Wednesday. Applications were being mailed out Thursday to the rural youths. They must be returned by March 14, and the Riwanis club will pick its three outstanding boys before April 1. This will enable the three selected to join the 4-H beef club.

County Agricultural Agent K. Blair will work with the Riwanis club committee in making the selections. After the boys have been picked, calves will be purchased for each of them. During the summer the boys will feed and care for the calves and when the animals are sold, all profit above the original cost will go to

Herschel Hill, president of the Kiwanis club, said that if the plan worked out successfully, it would broadened next year.

Members of the Kiwanis club agricultural and public relations committee include Homer Reber, chairman; Harold Limback, Elmor chards, Glenn Marshall and

SHEEP CLAIMS VOTED

farmers of the county. Claims Barr, Walnut township, \$84; C. E. | came effective. Brown, Walnut township, \$8; nd, Darby township, \$12; Stan- nut township, \$80.

116 EAST MAIN STREET

BACON STRIPS . . . 12c

SMOKED SAUSAGE 23c

SMOKED JOWL. . 16c

CHOICE STEAKS . 29c

HAMBURGER . 191/2C

Fresh

RIB BEEF ROAST . 23c PIG

Pork Chops lean, meaty

Callies

For Seasoning-Smoked

Meet "Miss Florida"



Miss Betty Jean Bailey, above, bles, Fla. Miss Bailey is a sophomore in Miami high school.

NEW CAR RESTRICTIONS SLASH TITLE TRANSFERS

reduced the number of title transfers during the last two months by 246, according to the records at the clerk of courts' office.

for February, 1942, totaled 219 and for January, 309. Last year wages or salary of other employtransfers for February were 430 Certificates of title were issued

ited to the following: during February for three new ADDITION TO THE TAX FOR Dresbach, Walnut town- cars and during January for four DELAY IN FILING RETURNS ship, \$122; Alva B. Courtright, new cars, all of them purchased Walnut township, \$164.20; Melvin before the federal restrictions be- and file an income tax return as

CASH MEAT MARKET

SMOKED CALLIES. 23c PIG KNUCKLES. 121/2c

Beef To Boil - lean 13c

CHUCK ROAST . " 23c CUBE STEAK . . . " 29c

Choice Center Cut Pork Chops 31c

FRESH SIDE . . . 21c BULK SAUSAGE . 21c

HOG LIVER . . . B 18c SPARE RIBS . . . 20c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS lb. 29c

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 45 ITEMS NOT DEDUCTIBLE

penses and capital expenditures ceed 25 percent in the aggregate.

A taxpaver who files a tardy

the cases of Army officers, ball and surgeons, the cost of such is delinquency. deductible only to the extent (1) and cleaning of jockeys' uni- linquency in filing returns. forms and baseball uniforms of professional baseball players and the cost of raincoats, boots, and helmets of city firemen and policemen are allowable deductions, while the cost of uniforms of Army and Navy officers, pense not deductible.

items of expense paid or incurred by taxpayers during the taxable year there may be mentioned preamounts expended in seeking a position or in traveling to the on the Class trophy. maintenance and operation of an middle of March, but many of the was named "Miss Florida" in a automobile used for personal concompetition staged in Coral Ga- venience and not by reason of necessity in connection with a business, sums paid out as alilyments with respect to Federal negligence, delinquency, or fraud -amounts paid by a parent to unemancipated minor children for services rendered by such minor children, and amounts deducted and withheld from the basic salary, pay, or compensation of employees in the civil Title transfers on used cars service of the United States for

In the event of faillure to make required by law within the prescribed time, a certain percent of vnship, \$16; S. D. McFar- township, \$18; Ernest Barr, Wal- failure to file the return within

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SMOKED BACON. 20c

SLICED BACON . . . 25c

SMOKED HAMS . . . 28c

Hearts & Tongues • 15c

FEET . 2 " 25c

he retirement fund or from the

ees as Federal old-age benefit tax.

The amount to be added to the and additional 5 percent for each graduated and will be hard to re- Grade: Charles Jones, Betty additional 30 days or fraction thereof during which failure to Personal, living, or family ex- file a return continues, not to ex-

A taxpayer who files a tardy computation of the statutory net return and wishes to avoid the and necessary expenses of carry- cy must make an affirmative a reasonable cause for failure to In the event a taxpayer is en- file the return on time, in the gaged in an occupation which re- form of an affidavit which should quires the use of equipment, as in be attached to the return. Alleged players, firemen, aviators, nurses, constitute reasonable cause for

Taxpayers should make every that it is specifically required effort to file their returns withand (2) that it does not take the in the time prescribed by law place of ordinary clothing. Thus, and thus avoid the possibilty of expenditures for the purchase the additions to the tax for de-

and surgeons is a personal ex- gan Tuesday and will be held on play include the four high school miums on life insurance policies, grades, the Faculty, and a junior insurance paid on a dwelling own- high team. The faculty are the ed and occupied by a taxpayer, defending champions. The winners will have their team name

nuters' fares, the cost of post- on the athletic program will be graduates courses, bar examina- the track meet, scheduled for May. ion fees, expenditures for the The season will not open until the

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brange icing ... 6 for 10C orange Cakes, orange icing each 20C

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Wednesday and Thursday March 11 and 12

orange icing each 20C

Hot Cross Buns during Lent Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 6 for 12C

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Raisin Bread, ideal for toast each 13C Wellsley Nut Fudge Cups each 5C

home type ea. 25c Ginger Cookies . . doz. 15c

Honey Dip Potato Donuts, dozen 25C Help our government con-serve Rubber — Buy from your local Bakeries.

Honey Dip Potato

Bakery

George Richard Minshall; Second erts; Freshmen: Betty Jo Min-ears.

the satisfaction of the Commis- boys have begun to train for their Grade: June Woodward, Mary shall; Sophomores: Mary Ann sioner to be due to reasonabe particular event. Salt Creek won Ann Defenbaugh, Betty Payne, Macklin and Franklin Rodocker; cause and not to willfull neglect. all three dashes at the last county Joanne Judy, and Carl Strous; Juniors: Jean Brown, Sany Recause and not to willfull neglect. all three dashes at the last county Joanne Judy, and Carl Strous; Joanne Judy, and Jean Spencer; Seniors: tax is 5 percent if the failure is meet and have hopes of repeating, Third Grade: Marie Fogler and Leota Belle Clark and Ralph for not more than 30 days, with even though two of the track team Barbara Defenbaugh; Fourth Wolfe. Woodward, and Faye O'Hara; Fifth Grade: Lois Defenbaugh; Edward Teach, the pirate, The honor roll for the first six Sixth Grade: Mary Ellen Wood- known as Blackbeard, often hung weeks of this semester is as fol- ward; Seventh Grade: Marvene a lighted slow-match (a match

Juniors: Jean Brown, Sally Rec-

Gardner; Eighth Grade: Kathryn made to burn slowly and evenly at 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores. First Grade: Carl O'Hara and Hartsough and Dorothy McRob- a given rate) over each of his

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ments. Olive Tablets are simply won derful to stir up liver bile secretion an

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amb Shoulder Roast lb. 25c	Pure Pork
Pork Liver lb. 19c	Pot Roast
Beef Liver lb. 23c	Mock Chic
Round Shoulder Roast lb. 29c	Fresh Side

Rib Roast	lb.	31c
Short Rib	lb.	23c
Pure Pork Sausage		23c
Pot Roast (boneless)	lb.	23c
Mock Chicken Legs	ea	. 5c
Fresh Side	lb.	23c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables.

Apples Fancy Rome Beauty Carrots Crisp Clean California bunch 7c Leaf Lettuce New Cabbage . . . 3 Ilc

	0.00
Broccoli lb. 15c	Grapefruit 6 for 19c
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Old Cabbage 3 for 10c	Delicious Apples 4 lbs. 23c
Parsnips 2 lb. 15c	Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c
Turnips 3 lb. 10c	Potatoes pk. 39c
Onions 10 lb. bag 43c	Lemons 3 for 10c

Grapefruit Juice. 16c Peaches Del Monte Fancy'. " 19c

Green Mountain Guaranteed Keystone Milk 4 for 33c Pineapple Jems 2 for 25c Dill Pickles qt. jar 17c Hominy 3 cans 25c

Salad Dressing qt. 29c

Oleo	lb.	160
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb.	31
Catsup—14 oz	2 for	23
Red Hart Dog Food	. 3 cans	270
Macaroni	. lb. box	90

NAVY BEANS

DIXIE CORN 2 for 19c LAFF-A-DAY

"She said they're taking an apartment for the dura-

tion, but she's been married so many times I don't

know what she meant."

DIET AND HEALTH

IT IS ALWAYS a matter of LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Experiments by Scientists

Seek the Facts of Nature

somewhat cynical amusement to a

technical scientist to observe the

rating which the general public

him, there is in his own subject a

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

group of austere, unselfish strivers

after truth who tend the flame of

Science, live close to it and care not

what the results of their experi-

ments may be, so long as they re-

experiments and make thousands

of observations that come to noth-

ing. These are rejected because

they do not measure up to the

standard of accuracy which the

mind of the first-rate scientist de-

mands. Once or twice perhaps in

several years they obtain a result

which can be tested and re-tested

They are little known to the pub-

lic. They usually care nothing

about fame or acclaim, indeed they

usually care very little for any-

thing that the world sets great

Great Scientists Not Publicized

turn them into something which

They seem to care little whether a

theory is true, so much as whether

the ones that the public acclaims

as the great scientists of the gen-

One of the truly first-rate scien-

tists of our time was Sir Charles

Sherrington. I doubt if his name

will mean anything at all to the

first half-dozen even well-informed

laymen that you meet, and yet he

has been one of the greatest con-

tributors to the science of the

physiology of the brain and the

His last book, Man on His Na-

ture, is a comparison of the ideas

of a French physician, Jean Fer-

nel, who wrote a book, On Hidden

Causes, in 1542, the first modern

textbook of physiology, with our

present conceptions of physiology.

At the very outset of such a

comparison, one is struck with the

fact that Fernel and the modern

physiologist hardly speak the

same language; they do not research with the same tools. What

did Fernel know about electrons or

nerve impulses-all the chemical

nervous system of all time.

cept as pure truth.

These men perform thousands of

veal the actual order of nature.

his column.

ives to workers in his field. For

Dr. Clendening will answer

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Class Matter.

EXTREMES MEET

of minds and sympathies.

Two great nations particularly, which have long been considered almost as far formation from the Tariff Commission reapart as the North and South Poles - the garding the above questions and asked Americans and the Chinese - now seem Leon Henderson and Jesse Jones about to understand each other without difficul- them in a closed door session. The two dety. There is a meeting of mind and fense moguls did not seem to know the spirit and evidently a feeling on both sides answers. Jesse Jones passed the buck on that, from now on, we can go along togeth- to Henderson, who, he said, was in charge

There is also growing sympathy and understanding between us westerners and the people of India, although it is more difficult there. And in the case of both India and China, there is more realization Henderson whether the Big Four rubber among our own people that, while we have much to give them, they also have much to give us. We no longer regard them as mere "benighted heathen" and we begin to in 1941, he replied that the "question of suspect that in some ways we ourselves

lore and wisdom, are often shocked by our some place. However, Henderson did not materialism, our concentration on outward make it clear whether the Big Four, by things, our devotion to mere "gadgets" storing the rubber, could keep it permanrather than to basic things.

The Japanese are an exception to these broad statements. They seem to be taking cent more rubber last year, the Big Four over the worst qualities of western materalso got 90,000 tons of rubber out of the ialism.

NEARNESS TO SUCCESS

IN 1915 the British tried to force the Da danelles, between the Mediterranean "IF THE JAPANESE TAKE CEYLON" and the Black Sea, and thus open a road for munitions to Russia—a project which, if successful, might have altered the whole subsequent history of the world. They failed, but so narrowly that several times one more attack would have turned the scale in their favor.

This may be true now in the Far East. The Japanese gains are steadily lengthening their supply lines. There may well be 000 tons of rubber from Ceylon. places where one more determined effort on the part of the United Nations would of Maine who has been the chief senatorcut the line. Remembering the British experience, our forces should not spare the you still carry that on your books? Haven't last ounce of effort. Success may be near- you read the morning papers?" er than we think.

to be popular in China, the name of the to do, the U.S.A. will be 500,000 tons of famous detective being rendered in Chin- rubber short in 1943 for military purese as Fu-erh-mo-hsi. We doubt if Sher- poses. And this does not allow a single

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

TRUMAN TO ASK QUESTIONS

WASHINGTON - Some pointed questions regarding rubber supplies to the NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES big tire and rubber companies have been prepared by the Truman Committee to be fired at Jesse Jones and Leon Henderson

Among other things the committee will Goodrich, Firestone and U.S. Rubber were permitted to draw 26 percent more rubber Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second than normally during the past year; (2) whether Montgomery Ward stocked up with \$60,000,000 worth of tires; (3) whether big trucking firms have stocked "TAST is East and West is West, and up with three years supply of tires. It was, never the twain shall meet," said Kip- of course, the privilege of any individual ling. But East and West are meeting right or corporation to stock up with strong renow. This is not only a physical meet- serves prior to Pearl Harbor and the rationing of rubber, but the committee is ining, but to a surprising degree a meeting terested in locating the big sources of supply for the war effort.)

The Truman Committee received inof consumer matters.

OUESTION OF STORAGE

When the Truman Committee asked companies had been permitted to draw a much greater supply of rubber than usual through the Rubber Reserve Corporation storage is involved." In other words, we may be more "heathenish" than they are. rushed into this country 400,000 extra tons Cultivated orientals, with their ancient of rubber last year and it had to be stored

Note: In addition to drawing 26 per-145,000 tons imported since Pearl Harbor. The Truman Committee wants to ascertain whether this went strictly for war

When Leon Henderson and Bill Batt of the War Production Board came before the Truman Committee recently they gave estimates of all the rubber they expected to scrape together from different parts of the world until such time as Jesse Jones' slow-moving synthetic rubber program could swing into action.

Included in these estimates were 100,-

"What!" exclaimed Senator Brewster ial crusader on the rubber shortage. "Do

Boiling down all the rubber testimony, the Truman Committee found that if the The Sherlock Holmes stories are said Japanese take Ceylon, as they ar expected lock Holmes himself could have found ton of rubber for civilian use. It does not (Continued on Page Ten)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour By Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

the army camp situation. One be mutiny." And as for the quite good when tried out in a of those yes, it is, no, it isn't hours: Soldiers do not have a pipe that had been too long nethings. Seems as though Wash- 40 hour week, and their base ington just can not make up its pay at the present time is \$21 mind, or is reluctant to make its a month. Everyone is getting decision public. Opinion of the more than fed up on strikes and scrivener is that the camp will tolerance of strikes. Much more be established and that work important than individual or there will be under way with group welfare right now is nathe advent of Spring weather.

The ville, now, has to have be educated. lights and more policemen. So, council might just as well get ready to hold a special election of polished walnut decorated of that bond levy to provide with three pieces of unusual them. Most everyone is plenty | flint. To be used as a papertired of the permanent black- weight. Have not yet seen him out, anyway, and one policeman | to ask about the flint. Quite on duty at a time is not nearly | attractive and much appreciatenough for a community such ed. Met Les May and instead

a plant or two that engaged in with increasing frequency these strikes. Wonder how long it days. Hardest hit, it seems to will be before the government | me, are the garage men and auto acknowledges the fact that dealers. Practically out of busiworkmen providing materiel are ness, those fellows, but declarevery bit as important to nation- ing their willingness if the naal welfare as the soldiers, sail- tional cause is helped. ors and marines. About time, it reared back and said to the Sheldon Mader's new line of be a great help.

tional welfare and those unable to understand the fact should

Fred Donnelly sent in a block of his usual grin was a frown. A hitch in business somewhere, Read of the navy taking over I suppose, but we all have them

seems to me, that Washington Dropped in and inspected

Dages From the Diary of An , workers in all essential plants, , fine pipes and famed higher "Boys, you're in the army now, grades of tobacco. Bought a Up with my head awhirl over No more strikes, for they will packet of the leaf and found it glected. Many will be the pipe smoker as the cigaret tax mounts higher and higher, State and federal government already taking eight cents on a fifteen

> Heard that Soldiers Tink Hill and Jack Foresman are home on short furlough, but have seen neither. Laughed much with Tink over army training experience when he was home the last time. Everyone goes through about the same thing. Some think it funny, others not. The ones with a sense of humor get along best.

. . .

Signed up with the Legior group that will be pledged t aid the State Highway Patrol it event of emergency and to at tend the night training school to get under way next week. Also to go to Chillicothe with the Rifle club team Friday night for an inter city match. Wonder if the government can't do something about providing more evenings in the week. Would

Looking Back in Pickaway County FIVE YEARS AGO Will Hamilton attended the dedi- right arm when he caught it in a says Grandpappy Jenkins, the cation ceremonies of the Eastern Star temple in Washington, D. C. It was to be used as International er Corporation of America.

headquarters.

Estimates of the cost of a disposal plant suitable for Circleville ranged from \$113,300 to \$128,100 in a report filed with council by Floyd G. Browne, Marion, O., engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester George returned to their home on East High street after a visit with relatives in Winston-Salem, N. C.

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Tom O. Gilliland returned to their home on Pinckney street after a visit of six weeks in Florida.

Mrs. William Foresman of South Scioto street and Miss Miriam Ruggles of South Court street left for a trip to the BerLAURENCE PEYTON, top-ranking ac-

LOIS LYNDON, and her brother,

YESTERDAY: The desk clerk at Larry's apartment refuses to believe that Anette is Mrs. Laurence Peyton and entitled to the key to his suite.

In the desk clerk at stood a man letting his bride sit in her hand the doorbell rang.

Leaping like a trespasse Anette couldn't understand it denly apprehended, she pu

CHAPTER TEN

if she did, that toads and spiders ened? Because she was both, be- "Compliments of Mr. Matthews," would come leaping from her lips, neath her outward, spunky atti- he said and left. as from the lips of that wicked girl tude.

all, Miss, I don't know you."

Spaar-.

By Dr. Clendening

BREAKFAST

(For Friday-720 calories)

1 glass orange juice (50 calo-

ries-Vitamin C); 1 slice toast

-no butter (75 calories); 1 cup

coffee-no cream or sugar.

LUNCH

1 egg poached (75 calories);

1 slice toast—no butter (75 cal-

ories); 1 glass milk (160 calo-

1 cup hot clam juice; average

nelping of lean broiled or boiled

fish (160 calories); 2 table-

spoonfuls poached, diced cucum-

bers (roughage-25 calories); 2

canned green gage plums served

hot (100 calories); 1 cup coffee

the body with which the model

Man and Mind

But both the old scientist and

he new speculate as to what is the

ultimate nature of man; and both

of them agree that man is essen-

How can we envisage "mind"?

Energy does not answer the ques-

more ghostly than a ghost. Invis-

out sensual confirmation. Stripped

to nakedness, there remains to it

amount to? All that counts in life.

Desire, zest, truth, life, knowledge

values, hell's depth and heaven's

utmost height." To this concept of

"mind," Sherrington adds the per-

ceived world-together they make

up the sum total for us; they are

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

too much calcium in one's body'

Would this cause neuritic pains?

C. T .: - "Is it possible to have

Answer: Calcium deposits oc-

cur in bones and tendons and in

the walls of arteries all over the

body. There is no way to stop

them. They are often responsible

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

seven pamphlets which can be obtained readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cer

-no cream or sugar.

tially mind

all we have.

for neuritis.

reactions, the physical reflexes in | Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The

Around them there is always a tion. For Sherrington, the mod-

ring of secondary men who take | ern, as for Fernel, "man's mind

the results of their researches and goes therefore in our spatial world

will make money and give them po- | ible, intangible, it is a thing not

sition and reputation in the world. | ever of outline. It remains with-

it is plausible. Too often they are | but itself. What then does that

I told you-I'm MRS. Peyton." "If you can identify yourself," tilely, he said again, "and perhaps show us your licence?"

Peyton has the license."

'Isn't that rather unusual?" about Laurence Peyton unusual?" ing well received. Mr. Peyton is going to be very displeased."

Her glance swept upward to a handsome white and gold clock. "But it is Mr. Peyton's fault. He Katie had the white lace dress during intermission."

the theater? Now?" Composure was rapidly coming tion.

going to feel silly."

The man's frozen-faced arrogance changed to a look of disbily-dressed young girl made him formance tonight." wish he had not been so hasty.

of course, will blame you. You gage wouldn't make any difference, know how unreasonable he is." Katie. The only evening dress I She knew she looked lovely in the She tossed him a short, affected have is packed in here." She full-skirted white lage with the name plaque before her. "You are isn't much of a dress." Mr. Matthews?"

Yes," he granted, and was at- with a brusqueness that comf He could not remember a worse sit- what it needs. I'll take it with me rived. It was Lois Lyndon, alone, uation unless it was the day he had now. You come up as soon as you exquisitely dressed, and vicious Drake her four Sealyhams could top floor-1802-A. Miss Drake you? not sleep in four different lobby thinks you should be there to re-chairs and make four guests stand, ceive any guests who might arrive that Anette gamped. While she Perhaps this youngster was who before she gets home."

she claimed to be. Anette started to move away.

ferns." She moved away from fur- it puzzled her. ther inveiglements.

ressing music poured forth from a Very Thought of You" already on. ing to take him away from you." nearby lounge. All about her was She turned it on and moved to a

Jersey, who March 4 subscribed

to the oath of office, was the

first Democratic president in

84 years to ride down Pennsyl-

vania avenue in Washington,

Miss Marie Henn, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henn, and

Mr. Philip Glenn of Pickaway

township, were married March 4

in the Trinity Lutheran parsonage

with the Rev. G. J. Troutman of-

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son riding in the back seat.

D. C., as his own successor.

simple telephone call that would for one brief second, stood motion-FOR A MOMENT Anette was too have spared her this embarrass- less. Then she went to the door. A ment? Why should she be left bellboy stood there with flowers blindly furious to speak. She knew, waiting, humiliated and fright and a basket of fruit

with evil thoughts. At last she lift- saw Mr. Matthews talking over the ed her eyes to the excessively self- telephone. At the same time a gray- purple violets, so sweetly fragrant A look that rankled, evidently, of head-nodding and blushing on sit right down and begin eating. for he said quickly, "If you have the part of the desk clerk. Anette Instead, she went back in the bedsome proof of your identity? After knew it was Larry on the other room and telephoned Mr. Matend of the wire. In answer to the thews. She bartered thanks in reing, 'Miss.' I'm not a school girl. blushed some more and finally sisting finally, "But I don't want

The gray-haired woman moved responsibility because of his over-to Anette. "Mrs. Peyton, I am sight?"

"I'll telephone him at the theater didn't telephone and make arrange- over her arm when she answered ments." As they walked past the the bell. But such a different dress Again the pompous clerk leaned desk Anette found she could not | Anette voiced her thoughts. "But toward her. "Mightn't it be better," look at the haughty clerk. Not even it looks so different." She took it have burst into tears of mortifica- swirls.

here and watch your expression and gave it a critical look. "What a graduation dress. I made you pressed for the party."

Anette was startled. "Party?" quiet. Something about the shab- wedding reception after the per- flowers and autographed photo

"Surely you can appreciate our ex- girl felt herself grow taut. She the girl feel as if she were inside managed to say noncommittally, a sea shell. "You'll want a bath," "Yes, indeed!" She turned partly "How nice." She could not tell this Katie said. "Then I'll help you aside, then swept her lashes aloft kindly middle-aged woman that she dress." to give him a wide innocent stare. Wished August Drake would leave An hour later, when she gazed at "I blame Mr. Peyton, not you. He, them alone, now and forever. "Luglaugh, one that held all the music opened the case and lifted out the repentant Mr. Matthews' violets and humor of crackling ice, then crumpled white lace. Without look. knotted into the black velvet girglanced at the wooden and copper ing at the maid, she said, "It really die. No matter who might come to

"How ridiculous!" Katie cut in them tacked with renewed discomfort. "It's lovely. A good pressing is somewhat when the first guest arbeen compelled to tell August can. Miss Drake's suite is on the antagonistic. "You work fast, don't

"I'll sit over here and wait." moved slowly, and with uncertain- blue metal cloth and the star sapty, through Larry's small apart. phires which she wore disdainfully "Please," the clerk offered with ment. Outside of the many articles as if they were dime store baubles what amounted to supplication, of clothing hanging in the closet she wondered why things had to be "wouldn't you like to have dinner -suits, coats, robes, dozens of so unfair. Then she knew, with a while you are waiting? As our neckties-and a snapshot on the delicious jab of ecstasy, that if bedside table, there was nothing they were unbalanced, it was in her "How charming," she comment- personal in the bedroom. The pic- favor. ed, using her best duchess manner. ture, a man and woman feeding "But I believe not, thank you. I'll hundreds of chickens, was so ludi- with silken-toned rudeness. "It was be waiting over there by those crous in connection with Larry that easy.

pay the check!"

lavish beauty. Yet, Anette enjoyed big table, dancing in time with the ANETTE WINSLOW, 17. beautiful, none of it. She was too upset. Why music. Among other magazines and aspiring to fame on the stage, hadn't her grandmother, along with was the latest issue of Footboards. hadn't her grandmother, along with was the latest issue of Footboards, her fanatical ideas of character the exclusive theatrical publication, building, given some advice on Prominently displayed, Anette no-AUGUST DRAKE. Peyton's leading lady. Larry in turn introduces her to done much good, because, in her smiled from the cover. A box of wildest dreams, Granny would candy caught her eye and made her never have envisaged a marriage know how hungry she was. Just as like this. She couldn't have under- she took three immense pieces in

Leaping like a trespasser, sud-Anette couldn't understand it denly apprehended, she put back either. Why hadn't Larry made the the candy, stopped the record and

The enclosed card begged for-

in the story whose mind was filled Out of the corner of her eye Anette give you a wedding remembrance." Everything happened at once. giveness. "I hope I am the first to important and hateful man back of haired, angular woman approached they made her slightly dizzy, and the desk and gave him one long the desk. The telephone conversa- the fruit was so luscious it accention was brief and consisted mainly tuated her hunger. She wanted to Anette spoke then. "Stop say- woman, Matthews nodded and turn for his endless apologies, in ! spread his hands apologetically, fu- you to mention the matter to Mr. Peyton. Why should you assume

Knowing full well her answer Katie, Miss Drake's maid. I am so Happiness was beginning to drift would be met with skepticism, the dreadfully sorry you have been over her like a spray of perfume girl admitted unwillingly, "Mr. mistreated." She reached for the In fact, she felt so happy she no dressing case. "I was amazed when longer resented the party. Grabbing Mr. Matthews asked me about you. up her corsage of violets and her "Of course. But isn't everything Naturally, I supposed you were be- white satin evening sandals the

he cajoled, "if you went directly to to savor his cowed look. She would from the maid and held it up. "It."

"I put some horsehair in the to Anette's rescue. "No, thank On the sixth floor, Katie led her hem," the maid said with unconyou," she almost sang out, in a to Larry's suite. She set the small cern. "And I think the long black lazy voice. "I want to stay right dressing case on a bedroom bench velvet sash makes it look less like when you find out I really am Mrs. about your other luggage, Mrs. hair bow, too." While talking, she Laurence Peyton. My, but you're Peyton? You'll want something had been leading the young bride through the enormous living room, a place of satin chairs and daven-"Yes. Miss Drake is giving you a ports, paintings, crystal mirrors, graphs of celebrities, into a bod-Though she fought against it, the room so fragile and lovely it made

> her reflection in one of the fullthe party, she felt ready to face

stared unbelievingly at the blond After Katie had gone, the girl debutante, so stunning in her pale

"Then you're going to have work In the living room she found a keeping him," Lois Lyndon threat-Her chair was heavenly soft. Ca- phonograph with a record of "The ened confidently, "because I'm go-(To Be Continued)

er words, as far as the Portuguese

are concerned, Timor soon will

Woodrow Wilson of New friends?" That's easy, just keep gal they will respect her interrepeating these four words: "I'll ests in the island of Timor. In other

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street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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Stoutsville Couple Married For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rife of near • Stoutsville will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sun- EVANGELICAL WOMEN'S day at a family dinner at their home, although their fiftieth anniversary date is on Saturday. They were married March 7, 1892, in Stoutsville and have passed their PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHentire lives in that community. Mr. Rife is 73 and Mrs. Rife, 67.

They are the parents of three LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE children, Ray Rife, who lives on a farm in Fairfield county, near Stoutsville; Mrs. Christian PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Schwarz, Watt street, Circleville, and Mrs. Vern C. Smith of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Rife have two grandchildren, Wayne Rife, senior in the college of engineering, Ohio State university, and Miss Doris MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY Lee Rife, who is employed in the State Farm Bureau office, Colum-

Covers for the noon dinner will be placed for Mr. and Mrs. L. W Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife, son Wayne and daughter Doris Lee, and Christine Greeno of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz, Watt street, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Smith of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Rife will hold informal open house in the afternoon when they will receive their

Emmett Chapel Aid

Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Alva Dyer, Mrs. Roger Jury and the the group the council decided to lumbus pike was a Wednesday Rev. Fred Mark were guests at request a return to old central guest of friends in Chillicothe. the Wednesday meeting of Em. standard time with war time basmett's chapel Ladies' Aid society ed on it, since the new war time at the home of Mrs. Cliff Miller, is inconvenient for farmers. Pickaway township. Mrs. John Miss Mary Shortridge, discus- day business visitors in Circle-Miller and Mrs. Loring Dudleson sion leader, was in charge of the ville. were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Cora Rader Hood was in The next meeting of the coun- Miss Alma Hudson of Commercharge of the devotionals, using cil. April 10, will be at the home cial Point was a Circleville shop-'Prayer," as her topic. The les- of Mrs. John Fry of Jackson ping visitor Wednesday. son was read from Luke 6 follow- township. ed by an article on the topic.

An interesting reading on the Lutheran Bible Class work of the Red Cross was pre- The Lutheran Women's Bible sented by Miss Gladys Rader. class will have its annual social

charge of Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, secretary, reported. Mrs. Fairy Alkire, airman of the finance commitwaste paper to the home of Miss Rader before March 20. Mrs. Alkire also requested the members the April meeting. Plans were made for the society to meet March 12 at the chapel to sew for

Mrs. Harry Wright and the Rev. made to do knitting for the Red ors in Circleville, Wednesday. Mr. Mark explained the work of Cross.

The next meeting, April 8, will Saltcreek Valley Grange be at the home of Mrs. Harry

Sohn, Pickaway township, with Mrs. Clarence Maxson of that Tuesday meeting in Saltcreek visitor in Circleville. comumnity assisting.

Attend Columbus Meeting

Several members of the First Presbyterian church of Circleville The program arranged by Franevening to hear Dr. James Hutchinson Cockburn, moderator of the tra; contest, won by Homer Hart- visitor in Circleville. Presbyterian church of Scotland, sough, Ralph Scott and Dwight speak at a meeting in the Broad Rector; walnut race, won by Mr. street Presbyterian church.

The group included the Rev. Ketteman's team; contest, Ann Robert T. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, and closing selection by Robert Colville, Mr. and Mrs. the orchestra. Donald H. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. A St. Patrick's Day program Arthur P. McCoard, Mrs. G. H. will be presented at the next meet-Colvill, E. O. Crites, Marvin ing, March 17. Steeley and Ted Steele.

Teacher Honored

ton C. H. schools gathered Tues- asked in addition to club members | rulership of benign astral forces. day in the dining room of the when Myz. Ben Gordon entertain- It should be a time for pushing high school of that community to ed her three-table bridge club honor Richard Cockerill of the Wednesday at her home on Northteaching staff at a surprise fare- ridge road. well party. Mr. Cockerill, who is When tallies were compared at a former member of the faculty the close of several rounds of conof Walnut township school, left tract bridge, high score prizes for Army service Wednesday.

Mr. Cockerill was presented Mrs. Gordon. A salad course was many useful gifts during the af- served at the small tables after

Advisory Council No. 3

tain the club at its next meeting. Fifteen members of Advisory council No. 3 attended the regu- Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway lar meeting Wednesday at the township was a Wednesday visithome of Mr. and Mrs. George or at the home of her son-in-law Shook, Jackson township. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

During the business hour in Franklin Crites, of 213 Walnut charge of Mr. Shook, president of street.

Personals

daughter, Mrs. Erwin Leist, of Seyfert avenue.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton was a Wednesday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, of Walnut street.

Mrs. Marie Walters of Five Points was a Circleville shopper Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek township were Wednesday business visitors in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knupp of class, parish house, Friday at Greenville were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Knupp's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bible class, home Mrs. Grace. Kinsey, of Montclair avenue. Wentworth, West Union street,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Chillicothe are spending a few Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse, East Main days with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, of 140 West High street.

liger and Mrs. Fred Brunner of PICKAWAY P.-T. A., SCHOOL Circleville and Mrs. Harry Sohn of Pickaway township, visited TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN friends in Athens, Thursday.

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwil-

Miss Rose Murray returned WALNUT P.-T.A., SCHOOL AU- Wednesday to her home on East Main street after visiting with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. George Holderman of East Main street visited Wednesday O.E.S., MASONIC TEMPLE, other friends in Kingston. with Mrs. Alice Brundige and

Mrs. Nettie Markham of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tootle of Monroe township were Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of near Tarlton were Circleville business visitors Wednesday.

Miss Helen DeLong of Saltcreek During the business session in meeting in the parish house Fri- township was a Wednesday shop-

> The Circleville Past Chief's club Wednesday. met Wednesday at Mrs. Marion's

party home, Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick Jack Foresman of Valdosta, Ga., being hostess for the affair. Four- is spending his furlough with his to take one or two dozen eggs to teen members were present and mother, Mrs. Anna Foresman, of were served lunch at 8 p. m. at East Main street. one table attractively decorated with St. Patrick's Day symbols.

During the evening, plans were of Yellowbud were business visit-Mrs. Frank Davis, South Court Mrs. Herman Thompson of Co

Forty-three members of Salt- Mrs. Nellie Walston of Clarks-

school auditorium. The opening Mrs. Sam McKenzie of Pick- ing. ceremony and business session were conducted by Orley Judy, away township was a Circleville

shopping visitor Wednesday. were in Columbus Wednesday cis Fraunfelter, lecturer, opened Mrs. Harry Topolosky of Ash- ces and faculties which should as-

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, March 5 EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for attaining the highest of goals, attended by a surprising development of unusual and strange fac-Mrs. Charles Goeller and Mrs. tors for progress and thrilling Sixty teachers of the Washing- Harold Ullom of Circleville were gratifications, continues under the

Movies Marshal Forces headlines within a few days after Gary the Japanese sneak onslaught on the Pacific stronghold of the Unit-For Contribution to War ed States and has been assigned as an associate producer. Mrs. Tom Acord of Ashville visited Wednesday with her Of Films, Men, Material edian of the post-war era, has come out of retirement with plans



By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III and inspiration to the average HOLLYWOOD, March 5- man, woman and child."

Screen fare for 1942 will be per- Paramount's picture, "Pacific meated with the war enterprise of Blackout," starring Bob Preston the United States government and Martha O'Driscoll, is now against her Axis emenies, a sur- ready for release. The same stuvev of the studios here disclosed. dio is marshaling its best talent Not only will the war itself come to make "Wake Island" one of its in for dramatic delineation, but foremost productions in '42. The pictures slanted to an aroused script for this story of the resoand armed people will have the lute resistance put up by a handright-of-way on the production ful of marines on the Pacific schedules for the New Year. island outpost has been assigned

the great Warner Brothers studios, author of "Little Caesar." Fred sounded the keynote of the film | MacMurray and William Holden industry when he declared, "Our have been handed the starring production plans will be dove-tail- roles. ed with the plans of the American "Salute to Tobruk," suggested Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Colum- and have particularly attempted Prisoners aboard a Nazi ship will

> with all the powers, talents, versatility and enterprise. Large and ity, legal and other organizations may be ready to lend desired aid

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year of most progressive, fertile and propitious A dessert course was served to street, will be hostess at the next lumbus spent Wednesday with her land of heart's desire, whether mother, Mrs. Nannie Beery, of this ambition be for financial status and the guests during session, April 1. bility, political or cultural advancement, personal prestige and popularity, or other cherished obcreek Valley grange attended the burg was a Wednesday shopping jectives. It should be a year of expansion and growth, with strange or surprising factors contribut-

> A child born on this day should have great versatility and creawith music by the grange orches- ville was a Wednesday shopping sure fulfilled ambitions in life. It should enjoy much romantic happiness as well.

Jack Warner, generalissimo of to W. R. Burnett, famous as the

government. Warners will carry by the British Broadcasting comon its usual production activity pany's program from London on during the coming year, providing the besieged garrison in Libya, the public with the best entertain- | will go into production at Columment it possibly can. Our objec- bia studios early in the year with tives strove to make good pictures an unannounced all-male cast. additional courage, contentment Twentieth Century-Fox's amb hurried before the cameras with a cast headed by Randolph Scott

"Remember Pearl Harbor" is going before the cameras at Republic, breaking that studio's taboo on war pictures. Albert J. Cohen picked the story right out of the

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the Pacific stronghold of the Unit-

Comedies, Too come out of retirement with plans to produce three comedies during 1942, the first of which is now under way, "My Favorite Spy," featuring Kay Kyser in the role of a befuddled espionage agent caught in the webs of international intrigue. The survey of filmland revealed that a great deal of emphasis will be placed on getting the audiences to pack away their troubles in "the old kit bag and her.

the war-tense public. "Song of the Islands" will be an early restudios. Dorothy Lamour will go before the cameras at Paramount The mood of merriment will be starring the firey Lupe Velez.

As a consequence of the war situation, feminine stars will be emphasized in films, Michele Morgan, a refugee from prostrate France, has proven her mettle in two pictures at RKO-Radio and is tabbed for headline parts during 1942. At Warners two actresses, Joan Leslie and Alexis Smith, will be hoisted to heightened prominence. The former captured her spurs as a star in the

headlines within a few days after Gary Cooper vehicle, "Sergeant the way of trained and talented

Jap Spies

Susan Hayward will be the ob- picture-making purposes. ject of Cecile B. De Mille's most | Production of war pictures will energetic production efforts. She be hampered somewhat by strict recently finished "Reap the Wild government regulations on south-Wind' for this veteran, who is ern California against filming of now exhorting his staff to come airplane and navy activities. All up with stirring war stories for civilian flying has been abolished.

vide the background for a num- A substantial part of the man- force patroling their properties. ber of light-hearted pictures for power of the industry will be with the colors before the year expires. Not only marquee names, but hunlease from Twentieth Century-Fox dreds of highly specialized technicians and photographers will be inducted into service. Many of in an exotic role, "Malaya." The the front-office executives hold re-"Tuttles of Tahiti" will soon be serve commissions and are waitready for release at RKO-Radio. ing for orders to report for active duty. The government some time induced by "Honolulu Lu," which ago made a careful survey of will come from Columbia studios, the contribution the movies could make to the nation's defense in

man-power.

The government already has Ann Sheridan, a Warner stand- surveyed the prospect of using the by, will exhibit her allure in "Alo- finely-attuned machine shops of ha Means Goodbye," which has the studios in defense production been written around Japanese spy by a force of night workers. Two activities in the Pacific war the- studios, Twentieth Century-Fox ater. Espionage will provide the and Republic, have been disarmed plot for this highly romantic ve- of the large quantity of war material which they had on hand for

The studios have placed a strict The shadows of war react into ban on visitors and have greatly The South Sea isles will pro- every corner of the vast studios, increased the size of the police

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Evelyn L. Leidich and Turken and Executor have filed their accounts in the Probat Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

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LIGHTWEIGHTS MEET IN NEW YORK Legal Notice



Bob Montgomery

Sammy Angott

If he scores a victory over Sammy Angott, the lightweight king, in their 12-round bout in New York's Madison Square Garden, Friday night, March 6. Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery may get a title shot at Angott later. The two met once before, Angott winning a decision.

BIG TEN CHIEFS MEET TO WEIGH MANY PROBLEMS

CHICAGO, March 5 - Athletic Da-Lite Bleach directors of the Western Confer- Lakewood Lanes, ence gathered in Chicago today Paramount Super Service, for a three-day meeting at which | Cincinnati. | Schwartz Men's Wear, they will consider numerous eligi- Cleveland bility and schedule problems cre-

and at that time and place ated by the war.

or publicly opened and read.

work for which proposals are One question for decision arises H. Dammel, from the desire of midwest serv- C. Muelen, sists of leasing and in-for a period of Six (6) ice football teams to schedule games with Big Ten teams next Leslie Rec fall. Schedules of the Big Ten R. Stnupica now are all filled on the basis of R. Stupica, A. Skufca Jr., the present eight-game limit imposed by conference rules.

However, it was considered Verge For highly probable the directors Paul Slusser, WHITE male bird dog and fox terrier with brown spots. Call 1874. Name Dopey. Reward.

general provisions may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Service.

The proposal will be accompanied by either a proposal bond in the form provided in the contract.

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There also was the possibility that one or more of the Big Ten games might be postponed until after the war, so that the teams involved could take on the service be outfits. Present conference rules forbid gams with teams which are not from educational institutions, and this regulation would have to A be waived for the period of the

RIFLEMEN WILL VIE WITH ROSS COUNTY OUTFIT

Team of riflemen, selected from the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol club, will go to Chillicothe Friday evening to compete Delphos St. John, 42; Lima St. John, against a squad selected from the Coldwater, 35; Gomer, 27. Coldwater, 35; Gomer, 27. Cridersville, 34; Lima St. Gerard, Mickey had told him the decision petition will be a 30 shot prone

men with Central Ohio shooters. Troy, 17: Dayton Fairmont, 14. Since the rifle organization got Greenvill had never been efficient with a rifle have shown rapid develop.

(Class A)

Youngstown East, 48; Minerva, 28.
Hubbard, 40; Austintown Fitch, 30.

Son started George Anderson, et al., Defen- rifle have shown rapid develop- Youngstown South, 26; Youngstown ment and now Pickaway county Rayen, 24.

> rence Thornton, Elmon Richards, Cecil Noecker, Jay Clark, James (Class B)
> Cook, Fred Boggs, James Shea, Randolph, 45; Kent State High, 35 Luther Bower, Tom E. Wilson and Canton St. John, 46; East Sparta, Charles Rader.

SATISFIED WITH TERMS

veteran shortstop was the sole Giant holdout today as Manager Bedford, 33; Brush, 17. Euclid Shore, 60; Euclid Central, 35. Mel Ott announced that Sid Gordon, rookie infielder had agreed GREAT LAKES TEAM TOPS to terms. Owner Horace Stoneham was scheduled to take up ne-Terms of Sale: \$200.00 Cash, gotiations with Jurges who is enroute to camp.

leave for Miami Monday.

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Claridon, 47; Marengo, 20. (Class A Sectional at Defiance)

champion took a plane back to

CLASS A AT DAYTON

AT YOUNGSTOWN

(AT KENT

JURGES ONLY GIANT NOT Columbia, 48; Howland, 39, Bristol, 40; Lectonia, 23, AT CLEARVIEW (Class B) Lorain St. Marys, 45; Westlake, 42. AT EUCLID SHORE

OHIO UNIVERSITY CREW

By International News Service The Great Lakes Naval training station's star-studded team today singles yesterday as the Regulars held a 54 to 35 victory over Ohio defeated the Hookies, 7 to 5. How-HAVANA, March 5 - Having university, alma mater of the vis- ever, Sauer did not show so well suffered a 2 to 1 defeat at the itor's All-American forward, afield.

day. With President Larry Mac- half, 30 to 11. Forward Forrest around the quarter-mile track that Baumholtz dropped in only two encircles the training field. They field goals for a total of four points.

Bobcat Forward Bob Miller led the home team's scoring with 12

phone operators or typewriters.

TRIO OF TEAMS.

Tigers Scheduled For 8 O'clock Game Against Columbus Central

PICKAWAY, WALNUT SET

Both County Outfits Will Meet Strong Opponents At Westerville

Circleville, Pickaway township and Walnut township high school cagers swing into action Thursday evening in their district tournaments, the former at Delaware against Columbus Central and tha latter at Westerville against Mount Gilead and Berlin, respectively.

The Red and Black meets a strong team, one that will have an advantage in height and mand power, but Coach Roy Black and his boys are hoping to do some surprising. The Tigers were preparing for the game, scheduled at 8 p. m., without services of Cocaptain Frank Geib, a first strin guard. He was out of school all day Wednesday treating an ankle injury received in Tuesday's practice and his participation in the district meet is doubted. Coach Black is expected to use Ayers Sabine in case the senior guard remains benched.

All other members of the Tiger squad are in good shape.

The Thursday schedule at Dela-2752 ware is one of the most impressive 2744 of the tournament, and a capacity crowd is expected in Edwards gym. Newark and Columbus 2739 West start things at 6 o'clock, 2706 Grandview and Delaware following at 7. Then comes the Circle ville-Central game, and the evening's climax will be at 9 o'clock M. Achtermeyer, 1187 between Upper Arlington and 1184 Bexley,

The two Pickaway county teams are also playing strong opponents, and a victory for either will be a deserved one. Pickaway Pirates and Walnut are in splendid condi-645 tion.

636 Scioto, third Pickaway team in the district B event, has advanced to the second round and will meet 630 Lancaster St. Mary Saturday at 2

VISITS CHICAGO NAVAL STATION

CHICAGO, March 5-The elusive Ted Williams, pride of the Boston Red Sox, has had his look Long Island U., 43; U. of Toledo, 28.

Akron, 48; John Carroll, 30.

Navy, 49; Catholic U., 25.

Princeton, 52; Penn, 31.

Albright, 57; Lebanon Valley, 26.

Cision on whether he would enlist neapolis without announcing a de Mickel Cochrane, former Detroit State Teachers College, 51; catcher and manager, revealed to-

> Williams, who flitted here and there about Chicago yesterday 45; Green Camp. 34.
> Township, 39; University, to locate him, was escorted around. the naval training station by Cochrane who himself is awaiting action on his application for post in the athletic division, The American league batting

> > "The kid is in a spot and a

"Then a more recent ruling put him back in 3-A and announcement of his signing a Boston contract

this coming year's pay to take care of, but despite that he is willing to take his place in the

SAUER MAY WIN PLACE IN CINCINNATI GARDEN

TAMPA, Fla., March 5-Young Hank Sauer, if the first intrasquad game is any criterion stands a good chance of being the Cincinnati Redleg's regular left fielder.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON

Probate Judge.

4. Opal Fisher, Administratrix of the Estate of George E. Caskey, deceased, First and final account.

5. Seymour R. Tener, Guardian of Wallace Richard Dean, a minor. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 9th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 11th day of February, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON

Probate Judge.

(Feb. 12, 19, 25, 27. ably known. List of regular (Feb. 12, 19, 26; March 5.) customers furnished and assistance in starting given by Mr. Dunn. Experience not neces-

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Stuart D. Pontius, an Incompetent ferson. 16th partial account.

3. Mae Mackensen and Edith Pedrick, deceased. First and Clara Pedrick, deceased. First and Clara Pedrick, deceased and described as follows: Being the

Robert Dunn, Route 2, Leesburg, Ohio, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHC-98-203Q, Freeport,

said Probate Court, this 19th day of February, 1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON

BIDS FOR LEASING AND

INSTALLATION OF PARKING METERS

aled proposals for the leasing

City of Circleville, Ohio. (Feb. 26. March 5). SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Mary A. Fellmeth, Plaintiff,

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

LEIST & LEIST, Attorneys. (Feb. 12, 19, 26; March 5. 12.)

Roy L. Plumm, Executor of the EXPERIENCED man wants work on farm. Write box 437

% Herald,

Court on Monday, March 16th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of February 1042. LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge.

(Feb. 26, March 5).

The match will be the first of a Dayton Parker, 31; Sidney, 19. Dayton Roosevelt, 26; Hamilton,

Canton Lehman, 45; Salem, 40.
Campbell Memorial, 48; Sebring, 46,
Canton McKinley, 53; Brookfield, 31.
Niles, 47; Boardman, 28.
Canton Timken, 46; Girard, 42.
Struthers, 33; Youngstown Chaney,
31.

(AT KENT

MIAMI, March 5-Billy Jurges,

CUBANS BEAT DODGERS hands of the Cuban all stars in a Frankie Baumholtz. baseball game, the Brooklyn The Navy boys took an early Dodgers took up foot racing to-Phail putting up the prize money, Anderson, former Stanford ace, the athletes will race six laps led the visitors with 11 points.

versities in Europe-Bologna for Before the Civil war there were law, Salerno for medicine, Paris few women school teachers, tele-

629 P. m. RED SOX STAR HIGH TEAM GAME

day.

was entirely in his own hands. tough one, too," said Cochrane. He first was classified 3-A by his draft board. Then that was changed to 1-A, which meant he would

was made. He has a mother to support, and I believe there is a brother, too. "Ted, who has been up in the majors only two years, tells me he has certain commitments based on

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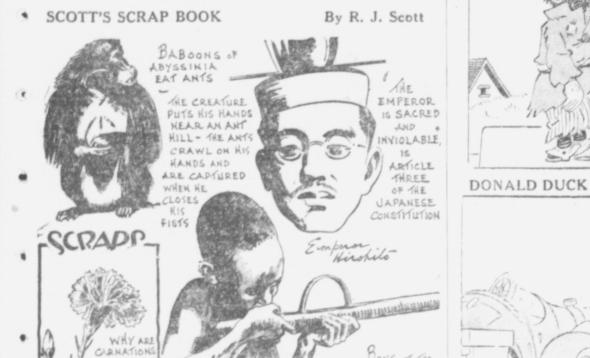
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- 19. Spread grass to dry 20. Receptacle 21. Jewel 22. Having a
- handle 24. Bends the head 25. To make cloth 27. Earth 30. To tell tales 34. A cover
- 35. Wager a 36. Part of a wheel 37. Short for Albert 38. Food fish
- 39. Rabbit 40. Exclamation 42. Weight measure 43. Slaughter 44. English queen 45. Not working
- 46. Early inhabitant of England 47. Close to 48. Highest cards DOWN 1, Make close-

fitting

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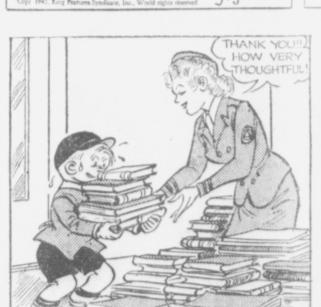






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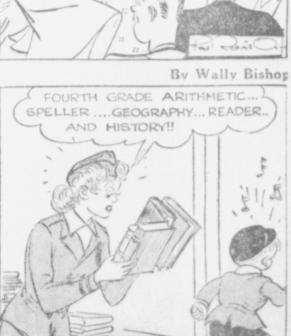
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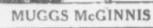
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DARLING.

Parking

Meters Go Into Operation in City's Business Area DEVICES PLACED

ON COURT, WEST MAIN STREETS

Council Orders Immediate Trial Of Equipment In Uptown District

POLICEMEN ARE READY

Engineer Advises Nothing Be Done About East Main Street

One hundred parking meters in

Meters will operate each weekday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. They will not be used Sun-

Action to place the meters in operation immediately came at a council meeting Wednesday night when it was decided that any de-

12 minutes parking, two cents for day 24 minutes, three cents for 36 Handy youngsters to have minutes, four cents for 48 minutes around when a lot of things need

told council that his department lations. One of the members of coming down for near an hour and designated will check the meters move plenty strong. And in the and wind them twice a week. middle of one of them was an aged paper the results of defense stamp doctors have you got?" Verne Pontius, radio technician auto and driver, spark plugs dead sales of the other schools in the Hopkins told him. will service the meters and look talk about. And right then appare totals with the idea that it of your fooling around with all ly in th first round of the tournaafter their mechanical repair, peared the finest bunch of lads

During the six month trial pe- on. riod, the city will receive 25 per- "Sit still, Mister, we'll get you cent of the revenue collected in out," they said. And they did just the meters and the meter com- that. Tried to pay them for their pany will receive 75 percent. The fine deed but nary cent would they money will be handled through the accept. "We are Boy Scouts" they

Pearl street from Washington good reason street to the J. W. Eshelman and

The petition was filed by J. W. which plans to build an extension on one end of its plant.

Monthly reports of the mayor and the safety director were read during the council session

Mayor Gordon's report for February showed fines totaling \$36.50. licenses, \$2; bonds, \$307 for a

Safety Director Ernest Weiler's report showed collections for Berger hospital for February to total

Finance report showed balance in all funds as of March 4, as follows: general, \$3,733.83; library, \$2,323.20; sewage disposal, \$7,372.-21; auto street repair, \$3,111.58; gasoline, \$5,540.18; hospital, \$103.

AUTO, TAXI COLLIDE

Automobile driven by Jack and a Try Me Cab, driven by Henry R. Caudill, collided Wednesday on North Court street with minor damage to both vehicles.

North Carolina ranks second in the United States in the knitting industry-underwear and hose.



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Richard Ransom, 9, member of the Kips Bay Boys Club of New York, studies a model of a Navy plane before beginning work on similar models. Richard is one of the 300,000 members of Boys Clubs of America working on precision models of fighting planes in response to Secretary of the Navy Knox's call for 500,000 models.

when it was decided that any delay in starting the meter program Charter Requested For ary 1, 1944. "Productive are the control of the contro cated on Court street from Franklin street to Watt street and on Ashville Scout Troop ductive capacity, merely means that the machines are ready to first reading. It provides for an

East Franklin street, as was orig- ville, talked of for some time, will ployed up at the Airport, many of inally planned, since James Lo- now very soon be a reality and them making their headquarters gan, engineer in charge of their exist. And this is sure fine. Charles here. The room is to be ready for installation, felt that the meters Eversole, our seventh grade school occupancy by the first of April. would be more effective if placed teacher and a demonstrated past chosen as scout master. And if we the sale date for the farm chattel Walking Clubs," but for the war Free space for taxicabs, deliv- "got straight" what the Rev. auctions at the Mrs. S. M. Smith machine it is another story. ery trucks and other such vehicles David Woodworth told us over the farm a couple of miles northeast is yet to be worked out. The phone, a charter already has been of Ashville on the Harrison-Madi- WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED matter was referred Wednesday applied for and soon we'll be havmittee and the service director. | thirty members ready and will-

Long street and which is to be Clara Bauhan and family.

modernized and fitted for a club room. This has been done for the

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probates Court

approved.

Barch estate, first and Hays property FAIRFIELD COUNTY

son township line. Auctioneer The other day Harry Hopkins

the four weeks. A drop from \$20 medicine have you got there?"

office of City Auditor Lillian said, and this is one of our good Mary Wardell and will have as don't you have Dr. Rivers come have been completed. The room guests their husbands or some east and get you fixed up?" Council accepted and made ar- and have been quite strong for Henderson of Columbus will be friend's advise, sent for Dr. Rivers, The honor roll for the fifth sixrangements for its advertising a the Scouters and their fine serv- the guest speaker. A covered dish and now is out of the hospital. petition vacating the south half of ice ever since. And for a really dinner will be served around 7:30. He says he has forgotten about Seniors: Mildred Harris, Faye

Community Clubshas rented from Mrs. Wayne Davis of Columbus Eshelman and sons company the I. O. O. F. lodge, the second spent Wednesday and Thursday of him that without any question he Connell, Mona Lu Gantz; Seventh floor room of their building on last week with her aunt, Mrs. can recover entirely.

> W. A. Higgins is moving his household goods from the former Higgins homestead which will be occupied by Troy McPherson and

William Hicks who is in a U. S. Army camp in New Jersey spent Common Pleas Court

e M. Brown vs. Max E. Hetzparents and other friends here. Saturday and Sunday with his

Courtright estate, will Miss Lucille White is visiting and letters testamentary her Uncle Charles Smith and fam-Miss Lucille White is visiting ily in Oregon and Glendon Hatfield who is in camp in Califor-

Shannon estate, sche-ts approved and first Alma Hays property here to the Wagner estate, first Snyder farm north of Mount Sterount approved.
estate, second and fifrom the Delay farm to the Mrs.

> Sherman Hoskins who has been on the sick list is able to be out

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(Continued from Page Six)

ed he would have 400,000 tons of H. Gordon said. his estimate once again, telling fined from \$10 to \$500, the amount the House Appropriations Com- being set by the mayor. mittee he would have 500,000 tons At the present time, three local of "productive capacity" by Janu- men pay \$50 gambling assess-

different from "production." Pro- Don Morris and Clyde Weaver. stockpile except what we can get fective as of last January 1. the civilian population which al- force. Tomorrow, Friday the 6th, is ready is forming "Jesse Jones

ing a Boy Scout troop of some Bumgarner is in charge of sales. had a visitor in the person of Au- The state highway patrol pre-We regret to report a slump in brey Williams, head of the Na- sented a program to the school as-Motorists will pay one cent for ing to do a good turn or two every the purchase of defense savings tional Youth Administration, who sembly on February 20. Two pic-

which is, with the exception of the around the room in the Naval safety on the highways. Mr. week, the lowest of any of Hospital, "how many bottles of Schmieg had charge of it. to \$12.10 is too much of a decline "About eighteen," replied the the second round of the county

We would like to read in this Administrator. "And how many ed game on both sides, but the

may provide the necessary spark these doctors and all this medi- ment. ever it has been our luck to gaze to make a real contest of this sale. cine," said his friend. "You know The plaster in Room V fell from that the more doctors you have the cailing last Monday morning, your nerves. Now there's only Fifth grade has been using the one doctor who really knew what commercial room. The typewrit-The W.C.T.U. will meet Tuesday ailed you, and that's Andy Rivers ers have been placed in the hall evening. March 10 with Mrs. out at Mayo's in Rochester. Why in the new building until repairs

other invited guest. Mrs. Rose | Harry Hopkins acted on his old Monday, March 9.

We hope to have a good attend- medicine and doctors, and feels Karn; Juniors: Jo Lea Rogers; better than he has in months. Sophomores: Ned Hosler, Ruth

COUNCIL VOTES Grade: Eugene Near, Anne Mus-Washington WOLF SALARY OF Flory, Evelyn Levingston, Junior Walters, Patsy Dick, Eugene Pet-

ed in city council Wednesday ior Huffer, Nita Jean Michel, night, two of them being passed Storma Conley, Tommy Musthird being given first reading.

defense workers, some of whom an emergency measure grants the ond Grade: Mary Wilson, Aileen will be living in new defense acting fire chief the salary of the Tayner, Sue Musselman, Ronnie housing projects built ten miles Wolf has been acting as the city's Grade: Vivian Dale Hicks, Markie from factories "because the air is first chief during the absence of Furness, Bobby Graham, Martha Talmer Wise, he has been receiv- Ann Hinson. ing the salary of regular fireman, New books have been added to JESSE JONES SYNTHETIC which is \$100. The ordinance will the high school library recently, Also the Truman Committee increase his salary to \$120, that this is in addition to the new re-Also the Truman Committee of the regular fire chief, and pro-finds there is grave doubt regard-vides for another regular fireman time ago in the school news. ing the accuracy of Jesse Jones' to be appointed to fill his place. estimates on synthetic rubber. The appointment of another regu-Real fact is that Jesse has given lar fireman cannot be made until three different sets of figures. At the civil service commission meets first he grandiloquently announc- to consider the matter, Mayor Ben

rubber "production" by June 1943. A second ordinance passed un-Then appearing privately before der suspension of the rules raises the Truman Committee, he was the maximum penalty for gamblmuch more modest and merely ing from \$50 to \$500. Under the promised 400,000 tons by Decem- new ordinance, devised to comply ber, 1943—six months later. Then with state requirements, those a few days afterward, he reduced charged with gambling may be

ments at police headquarters each "Productive capacity" is a lot month. They are Wayne Leist,

that the machines are ready to first reading. It provides for an start operating. Thus we face a increase in the police department gap during the year 1943 with to seven members, six patrolmen

from the wild rubber forests of At present there are five regu-Brazil. This may be all right for lar patrolman and the chief on the

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defeated by Pickaway by the score commented the National Youth 20-26. It was an excellently play-Trojan boys missed too many shots at the basket. Deercreek

the more this whole thing gets on February 27, and since then the will be ready for use again on

Furthermore, Dr. Rivers has told Rowland; Eighth Grade; Kathleen Grade: Betty Jean Riddle; Sixth

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selman, Betsy Mouser, Virginia

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